

Tonight

Clear and Cold

Temperatures Today
Maximum, 46; Minimum, 41
Detailed Report on Last Page

VOL. LXXXVI—No. 23

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Postpone Flights of UN Forces to Egypt UN Clears Way for Debate on Hungary

Delegate Is Not to Talk On Matter Nation's Plight Is Bad as Ever

United Nations, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP)—Despite Soviet objections, the UN's powerful steering committee cleared the way today for priority debate on the Hungarian situation in the regular session of the General Assembly.

The 15-nation committee voted 11 to 2 to place the Hungarian problem on the agenda of the Assembly so it can follow up the action taken in the recent emergency assembly. Only the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia voted against the debate. Egypt abstained.

Middle East on Agenda

The steering committee recommended unanimously that the Middle East problem be placed on the 79-nation Assembly's agenda.

The Assembly itself was expected to act quickly to approve the committee's recommendations.

The decision on the Hungarian issue came after Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov had warned that continued UN debate "will complicate efforts to re-establish peace" in Hungary.

The committee quickly rejected a Soviet move to have the Hungarian delegate invited to take part in the procedural discussion.

Very Urgent

U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. declared that the situation in Hungary is "of utmost urgency—all the more so since the present Hungarian authorities have now announced their rejection of almost all the recommendations of the emergency session."

Lodge referred to a message received last night from the puppet Hungarian government refusing to permit UN observers to enter Hungary in accordance with a resolution adopted by the emergency assembly.

"Meanwhile," Lodge said, "The repression continues and the situation is as heartbreaking as ever. We must search for every appropriate means to assist them and resist this dark and bloody and sinister influence there."

Istvan Sebes, acting foreign

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)



SERIOUS TALK—Egypt's delegate to the United Nations, Omar Louafi, left background, looks on as UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, right, talks with Francisco Urrutia of Colombia at United Nations, N. Y., Nov. 12. They are shown before UN General Assembly opened its 11th session, Nov. 12. Hammarskjold announced Egypt's agreement for entry of UN police force to the country and said first group would arrive this week. Colombia is one of nations sending troops to serve with the UN force. (AP Wirephoto)

Gruenther Warns Reds Says Attack Would Mean Destruction

Paris, Nov. 13 (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, the outgoing NATO commander, today warned the Soviet Union that any attack on the west would be met with instant retaliation and that Russia would be destroyed.

Answering what he called "threats and blackmail," Gruenther told a farewell news conference that rockets could not destroy the Atlantic alliance's ability to retaliate.

Although he did not mention Soviet Premier Bulganin by name, he was clearly referring to the Russian's implied warning to France and Britain a week ago that more powerful nations could attack them with "rocket techniques" unless they ended their attack on Egypt.

Gruenther said: "No nation is going to press that (rocket) button if it means suicide and it does mean just that . . .

"Retaliation will take place as day follows night, and the Soviet Union will be destroyed."

Gruenther, who has commanded the NATO forces in Eu-

rope since shortly after President Eisenhower took office, turns over his post Nov. 20 to U. S. Gen. Lauris Norstad. He is to retire from the Army Dec. 31 and become president of the American Red Cross the following day.

The allied supreme commander said air defense developments during the next five years could change the fear of retaliation that at present prevents any nation from launching rocket warfare.

"But today the offense still has a tremendous advantage over the defense and we have that offensive capability," he said.

Gruenther said the crises in Hungary and the Middle East have not yet called for any change in NATO's plans.

He said his headquarters al-

ways has placed a big question mark on the reliability of the Soviet satellite armies in event of war.

He also indicated some doubts about the existence of Soviet rockets.

Questioned about reports that Soviet planes and weapons had been reaching the Middle East, Gruenther conceded there had been some movement of equipment. But he added:

"There has not been any movement of Soviet Air Force units, so far as we are able to tell, beyond units sent under the Soviet aid program to Egypt. If there have been flights over Turkey, (a NATO member), they have not at this time been extensive."

Fire Chief Harry Lowe reported on fires responded to. They were at the Modica property, a woods area; brush fire on the Flatbush road; a call to the Brigham brickyard and an emergency call to the Lake road.

An appropriation was asked by Chief Lowe for a tract of land to be cleared for fire training purposes. A pit will be built where fire will be ignited and the firemen will have instruction how to approach and eliminate fire. Two plans were submitted by Fire Chief Lowe pertaining to fire training. The company adopted plan two which will be publicized to each member.

Chief Lowe gave a demonstration of a new resuscitator re-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ulster Vols Prepare For County Convention

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of Ulster Hose No. 5, Town of Ulster, Monday evening Edward Fischang was appointed chairman of the committee for the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Convention which will be held in the town of Ulster next July.

Plans for the convention will be started in the near future to prepare the program of events, parade, banquet and other matters pertaining to the convention and entertainment of the visitors.

The second annual Aunt Jemima pancake supper was discussed and plans were made for the pancake supper which will be held Saturday, Nov. 17. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary will have members present for serving.

The board of directors submitted a recommendation that

the company have two types of membership, active and associate. Up to the present the company has not had associate members.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ike Victory Lifts Hopes For Two-Party Louisiana

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 13 (AP)—President Eisenhower's victory in Louisiana, the first for a Republican in 80 years, may signal an end to this Deep South state's die-hard devotion to the Democratic party.

Republicans, however, are not much closer to organizing state politics into a two-party battleground because the vote was a show of independence rather than a switch in party preference.

That's the meaning of last Tuesday's vote, according to the state's newspapers and veteran political observers.

In 1952, Democrat Adlai Stevenson held Louisiana by 38,000

votes, despite then Gov. Robert Kennon's active opposition.

This year, the state went to Eisenhower by more than 75,000 votes, in a statewide show of strength, although on the surface the Democratic party was united.

A number of reasons are possible for the shocking turnabout:

1. A poorly financed Democratic campaign, hampered by squabbling between backers of Gov. Earl Long and the anti-Long factions.

2. A heavy anti-Long vote, possibly reaction to Long's high-pressure tactics in the 1956 legislature that extended into the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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Just Few Thousand Needed

Chest Is Nearing Its \$108,000 Goal

The Kingston Area Community Chest's goal of \$108,000 will be reached, it was predicted in a statement issued today by Paul F. Steinkuller, general campaign chairman.

Pointing out that the campaign is presently "only a few thousand dollars" away from the goal, Mr. Steinkuller appealed to those not contacted to telephone the Community Chest office and leave their names and addresses so that a worker may call on them.

Calls for Cards

In a separate statement, Mr. Steinkuller has also called upon all campaign workers holding

unreported cards to turn them in to the Chest office at once.

In thanking the workers for their efforts, Mr. Steinkuller noted that already nine out of every 10 families in the area have given, "practically all industrial firms" have given, and 95 per cent of all businesses have given.

Expresses Thanks

Mr. Steinkuller's statement follows:

"Many thanks to the people of the Kingston area. Your response to the Kingston Area Community Chest's third annual campaign has made it the most successful fund drive in the local Chest's history.

The thousands of individuals and firms that have contributed

—the more than 500 men and women who gave generously of their time to participate in the drive as volunteers—all have earned the sincere gratitude of all of us. The directors and staffs of each of the eight Community Chest agencies join me in saying, Thanks, for a job well done.

Only Few Thousand Away

Early in the campaign, reference was made to "Kingston's \$108,000 Challenge." We are now only a few thousand dollars away from that goal.

We can meet that challenge. I am confident we will.

I'd like to review briefly what that \$108,000 goal was arrived at.

"During the summer, each agency submitted to the Chest an estimated budget of operating expenses for the year 1957. These estimates, with a modest amount to cover campaign expenses and contingencies, totaled over \$126,000.

Estimates Studied

The estimates were carefully studied by the Community Chest budget committee—a group of local accountants and other professional and business people serving without pay. It was clear that each agency could use every dollar of the amount it was asked for.

But this committee, taking

into consideration the record of past drives and desirous of set-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Local Physician Gets Fellowship



DR. SHIRLEY ANN COLLINS

Dr. Shirley Collins of 212 Fair street has returned from the annual convention of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists at the Palmer House in Chicago.

At the convention, Dr. Collins was inducted as a Fellow in the College.

The ceremonies took place Thursday, Nov. 8 and were conducted by Dr. Ralph Campbell of Madison, Wis., retiring president.

He also indicated some doubts about the existence of Soviet rockets.

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Soviet planes and weapons had

been reaching the Middle East,

Gruenther conceded there had

been some movement of equipment.

But he added:

"There has not been any

movement of Soviet Air Force

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Soviet aid program to Egypt. If

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He said his headquarters al-

ways has placed a big question

mark on the reliability of the

Soviet satellite armies in event

of war.

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Dr. Sam Loses Review of Trial By High Court

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, Cleveland osteopath, today lost his fight for a Supreme Court review of his trial and conviction for the bludgeon slaying of his wife, Marilyn.

Sheppard, now serving a 10-year-to-life sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary, contended he was denied a fair trial because of adverse publicity.

"This was a trial by newspaper," he said in his appeal. "The press, radio and television not only attempted to influence the judge and jury before and during trial but they did influence them. The conduct of these mediums of public information is of the kind that has been condemned by the courts of England and in the United States by judges, lawyers, bar associations, professors of law and writers on legal subjects, and by responsible newspaper editors."

"We believe this case brings squarely before the Supreme Court the widely debated question of 'fair trial and free press.'

Sheppard was convicted of slaying his 30-year-old wife in their Bay Village, Ohio, home on July 4, 1954. He contended his wife was killed during a sex attack by an intruder. The Ohio Supreme Court upheld the conviction last May 31.

The high court in rejecting Sheppard's appeal noted that Justice Burton took no part in consideration of the case.

Justice Frankfurter issued a memorandum reiterating the statement he occasionally makes, that denial of a review "in no wise implies that this court approves the decision" of the lower courts.

Shipyards Reach Contract Terms

A new agreement was reached at a meeting Monday night between the Kingston Metal Trades Council, George E. Yerry, Jr., business agent, and Reliance Marine, Island Dock and Hiltebrant yards.

Under the new agreement there is a 10 cent an hour increase across the board retroactive to October 1, 1956; a provision for a 5 cent increase as of September 30, 1957, and another 5 cent increase effective September 29, 1958. There is also a 66 per cent increase in welfare contributions and a provision of additional limited insurance for families of workers.

There is a new clause covering security for shop stewards and other employees, except certain old time employees who will be given protection on their jobs.

The contract may be reopened by either party on 60 days notice for wage discussion provided certain conditions exist. It was stated employers hope to pay the back wages next week if possible.

Negotiations have been underway since the middle of September on the contract. Joseph Rodden is president of the council.

Meet After 46 Years

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—A Queens woman and her Italian brother were reunited today for the first time in 46 years. Mrs. Dora Canino, 62, a widow, of 151-11 28th avenue, Flushing, was waiting at the pier when her brother, Filippo Gebbia, 48, a tinsmith, of Palermo, Italy, arrived here for a three-month visit. Mrs. Canino, one of eight children, came to the United States in 1910 after the death of her father. Gebbia arrived aboard the Italian liner Cristoforo Colombo.



SQUEAKIE IS BACK—Attending classes once more at the Edward G. Reynolds elementary school in South Portland, Maine, is Squeakie, a black mongrel. After seven years of faithful school attendance Squeakie, injured, was picked up by the Animal Refuge League. Fifth graders at the school and their parents bailed out Squeakie, provided a license and arranged for future feeding. Teacher Mrs. Jeannette Show doesn't mind the presence of Squeakie, a model of good behavior. (AP Wirephoto)

More Data . . .

Ike Victory . . .

ment in a three-elementary school program.

A number of speakers appeared presenting the present situation at the school, the crowded condition, problems facing the school staff and there was a discussion of the increased enrollment and how it had been brought about. Present enrollment is over 1,225.

Among those who spoke were Mrs. Hazel Osborne, health nurse; Mrs. Betty Jane Barringer, cafeteria manager; Paul Runge, guidance director; Ronald Vanni, elementary principal and Principal William H. Deming of the high school.

Health conditions and problems, crowded conditions and problems confronting the cafeteria, difficulties in scheduling, room conditions for classes and inability to maintain the high standard of instruction was among the topics touched on by the speakers.

Vanni spoke on the difficulties confronting the students and teachers in the elementary wing. Among the factors discussed was undesirable room conditions, crowding and other difficulties. The regional idea would help solve a number of the problems in both elementary and high school, it was stated.

Principal Deming spoke of the problems of the high school and the general situation in the school. Figures of attendance three or four years ago were cited and present figures were given. He also spoke of the discipline problem which has arisen in class rooms and study hall due to the overcrowding. The bus problem, noon hour problem and lack of ground facilities were discussed.

There were a number of residents who spoke including remarks by Ernest Gardiner of Mt. Tremper, chairman of the Taxpayers Association who said he had propositions he desired to submit to his association for its approval. He said he had several proposals to submit on the school's situation and what could be done.

Anthony Indiviglia of Mt. Tremper read a lengthy statement in opposition to the proposed program.

Supervising Principal John Moehle spoke on the three proposed sites, one at Shandaken, the possibility of a new site in the Bearsville area and the Olive site. It was announced that another meeting would be held when definite information was available and the sites could then be fully discussed.

The board plans to make a thorough study of the Bearsville site this week and also look into the Olive situation and ascertain what the City of New York is going to do.

Two thirds of the 90 million motor vehicles registered in the world are in the United States.

Rebels Ambush Buses

Algiers, Nov. 13 (AP)—Nationalist rebels ambushed two buses east of Oran last night, killing seven Europeans and kidnapping an unknown number of Moslems. The dead included six soldiers and one civilian. Troops began a widespread search for the rebel band of about 50 men. In Algiers a time bomb went off in a crowded bus, injuring 20 persons. A similar bomb blast in a railroad station injured 10 persons.

Weighty Matter

Sandown, Isle of Wight (AP)—Of 7,045 weights checked by the island's weights and measures inspectors, 1,020 were inaccurate, municipal officials reported.



FILM STARS IN ROLE OF REAL PARENTS—Actress Jean Simmons and her actor husband, Stewart Granger, proudly exhibit their baby daughter, Tracy, as they pose together in their first family picture in Hollywood, Calif. The baby girl, named after her grandfather, actor Spencer Tracy, is nine weeks old. (AP Wirephoto)

DAMP,
DREARY DAYS

find people inside enjoying the comfort and warmth of their homes. A part of this enjoyment is the daily reading of the Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ads as each searches for the items they need.

If you have items collecting dust in your home, now is the time to sell these things for cash. It's easy and fast with a Classified Ad. Phone 5000.

Booklet Issued On Conservation

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 12—A new impetus to conservation education among the school children of New York state is provided by a colorfully illustrated booklet published today by the State Education Department.

Dr. James E. Allen Jr., commissioner of education, in announcing the publication of "Using Resources Wisely," emphasized that it represents the close cooperation of several state agencies, the federal government and private groups interested in conservation.

The 48-page booklet carries a four-color cover of an autumn scene in the Adirondacks provided by the State Commerce Department. In carrying forward this project the curriculum bureaus of the State Education Department also had the assistance of the State Conservation Department, Cornell University, the State University of New York Teachers' College at Fredonia, numerous public schools, the State Department of Public Works, the State Thruway Authority, the Conservation Foundation, which helped to finance the project, the State Museum and Science Service, other units of the State Education Department and the United States Forest Service. One newspaper, The Albany Knickerbocker News, also contributed to the joint effort.

Democrat Seen Winner

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 13 (AP)—Incumbent Democratic Rep. Alfred Sieminski is the apparent winner in the disputed 13th Congressional District race, Hudson county elections superintendent William MacPhail said today. MacPhail said Sieminski apparently had nosed out Republican Norman Roth of Bayonne by 54 votes. He made the statement two hours before the county board of canvassers was to meet to determine the winner.

Held for Speeding

A midwest driver will appear tomorrow before City Judge Raymond J. Mino to answer a charge of speeding. Robert C. Bouley, 27, of 325 University avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., was arrested by Officers Floyd Kron and Bruce Clarke early this morning on Albany avenue and charged with speeding. He was paroled for City Court for a 9 a. m. hearing.

Ike to Meet Press

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—President Eisenhower will hold his first news conference, since his election to a second term, tomorrow (10:30 a. m. EST). His last news conference was held Oct. 11.

Highest Award

The Victoria Cross, Great Britain's highest award for bravery, was instituted by Queen Victoria at the close of the Crimean campaign, 1856.



HUNGARIANS DISPLAY FLAG AT MELBOURNE—Dezs Gyarmati, member of Hungarian water polo team, carries Hungarian flag from which the Soviet emblem has been removed during flight to Australia and replaced by Kosssut arms mounted on a black mourning patch, as he walks with teammates following arrival in Melbourne Nov. 12. Flag honors Hungarian dead in clashes with Russians in Hungary. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Melbourne)

Ulster Vols . . .

cently purchased. He requested that all members learn how to operate this piece of equipment in the event that any emergency might arise in the fire district or the protection district.

Boy Scouts sponsored by Ulster Hose Company No. 5, will hold a teen age dance Friday evening, November 16, at the fire house, Albany avenue extension. The dance will be from 8 p. m. and the Pine Creekers will furnish music.

Leroy Thomas was appointed chairman of the Christmas cheer program. He will be assisted by George Doll, Don Reid and Alex Kachura.

Two new members, John Peer and Bill Quick, were accepted in the company.

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Uptown Sale Day Well Patronized

Kingston and Ulster county shoppers who attended in goodly numbers the "Veterans Day" sale in Kingston Monday found the "11,000 sale items" as advertised and many more. From the shopper standpoint the day was a success, it was reported by numerous participants.

Jay Melton, chairman of the special sales committee of the Uptown Business Men's Association, said reports had been received from merchants who reported the sale had been well accepted and patronized. Business from 20 per cent to one firm reporting a 70 per cent increase in business over the corresponding Monday last year, was reported, Melton said.

Whites . . .
Includes Midwestern:
Mixed colors: extras (48-50 lbs.) 41-43; extras (48-50 lbs.) 41-43; extras large (45-48 lbs.) 39 1/4-41; extras medium 29-29 1/2; smalls 23-25 1/2; standards large 26-37; trades 27-28, checks 24-26 1/2.
Whites: extras (48-50 lbs.) 42 1/2-44 1/2; extras large (45-48 lbs.) 42-42 1/2; extras medium 29 1/2-30 1/2.
Browns: extras (48-50 lbs.) 42-42 1/2.
Includes nearby:
Whites: top quality (48-50 lbs.) 44-46; medium 30-31; smalls 29 1/2-30.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—Residents of the Roosevelt Park section were urged today to attend a hearing Wednesday regarding construction of an apartment house on Wilson avenue.

The hearing is scheduled by the Kingston Zoning Board in City Court room at City Hall at 8 p. m.

Alderman William S. Keyser of the Second Ward said, "The zoning law is so ambiguous it might be well for residents of the area to attend and hear the board's interpretation personally."

Chest Is Nearing

tting a goal the public would readily accept as realistic, recommended certain economies and eliminated certain expenses that, while undoubtedly desirable, were not thought to be immediately essential to the welfare of the area. In all, they requests succeeded in cutting by nearly 15 per cent.

Minimum Figure

So, as you can see, the final goal, \$108,000 is truly a minimum figure that must certainly be met, and ought to be exceeded. A number of us on the campaign committee have pledged ourselves to continue our efforts until this goal is reached.

Nine out of every ten families in the area have already given to the Chest—practically all industrial firms have given—95 per cent or more of all businesses have given. This record is indeed a tribute to the diligence of the many volunteers who worked on this campaign.

But those volunteers are busy people, like you and me. It is to be expected that they were unable to contact all of those who would like to give.

If you have not been offered the opportunity to join the Kingston Area Community Chest by making your pledge, please I personally urge you to call the Community Chest office and leave your name and address. We will see that someone calls for your pledge or contribution. Your pledge can be the one that will put the Community Chest "over the top."

It took eight years to build the 12-mile-long Simplon tunnel in the Swiss Alps.

TWO GIRLS,

A CHEVY

AND A RECORD!

*A meaningful achievement
in automobile performance*

Most automobile performance records you read about these days are set on a track or closed course. The results are usually pretty difficult to relate to the kind of day-in, day-out driving most of us do. Running at safe and legal speeds, a '57 Chevrolet recently chalked up a new coast-to-coast record on the road. And the way it set this record is even more important than the record itself!

A new '57 Chevrolet recently proved it has the qualities most people look for in a car—and proved it on the roads you travel, under the same conditions you drive in every day. It broke the record for the coast-to-coast run from New York to Los Angeles (certified by NASCAR). It was a strictly stock, V8-powered Chevy. It was driven by two young ladies.

This last fact, we think, is even more important than the impressive new record set by Chevrolet. Oh sure, it's nice to know that a Chevrolet can cross the country in one uninterrupted span—and do it in less than 57 hours. It's a tribute to Chevrolet's great-hearted V8 engine and solid road-worthiness that it could travel day and night for 2,913 miles at safe and legal speeds—and better the existing record for the trip by more than three hours. But it's only when you consider that all the driving was done by 98-pound Betty Skelton and her friend Caroline Russ that the true significance of this record run becomes apparent.

When a pair of young ladies step into a car and drive it round the clock to a new transcontinental record, you know that car is easy to drive. You begin to see what we mean by smooth-cruising comfort . . . by nailed-to-the-road stability . . . by sweet-feeling sureness of control . . . by quicksilver responsiveness.

We'd like you to get to know this new Chevy. Stop in and see how beautifully it does all the things a car should do.



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57 CHEVROLET



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IMPORTANT LOAN NEWS!

Beneficial OFFERS NEW 24-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN . . . WHICH MEANS SMALLER MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

Now you can S-T-R-E-T-C-H your payments on a BENEFICIAL loan over 24 months! This means smaller monthly payments because you can take longer to pay! Phone or come in today!

Loans \$25 to \$500 on Signature, Furniture, or Car

CASH YOU GET	PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS
\$300	\$20.46
\$400	\$26.86
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Loans of other amounts, or for other periods, are in proportion. (N.Y.)

Above payments cover everything! Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Loans also made by mail

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Phone: KINGSTON 3470 • Ask for the YES Manager
OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 8 P.M.

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Dividends for All in the Want Ads

DISCUSS BENEDICTINE DRIVE FOR \$400,000—The capital funds campaign advisory board makes plans for a goal of \$400,000 for the Benedictine Hospital's School of Nursing and Residence. Seated (l-r) Sam Doyle, president of the Ulster-Sullivan County Building Trades Council; J. Ellis Briggs, president of J. Ellis Briggs, Inc., electrical appliance firm; former State Senator Arthur H. Wicks, co-chairman of the board; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, hospital president; the Rev. Alfred J. Murphy, assistant director of the division of health and hospitals, Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York. Standing, Patrick F. Burns, field representative for District 50, United Mine Workers of America, which includes Local 13226 at Hercules Powder Company, Port

Ewen; Edward K. Lefren, works manager at Hercules; J. F. Schuehler, manager of public relations, Kingston Military Products Division, International Business Machines Corp.; George E. Yerry Jr., president of the Hudson Valley District Council of Carpenters and chairman of the Kingston Housing Authority; the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church; James A. Dwyer, president of the Rondout National Bank, and co-chairman of the board; Dr. John A. Olivet, chairman of the hospital's department of medicine; John J. Strittar, personnel director, Electrol Incorporated; Sister M. Berenice, hospital administrator, and Sister M. Callista, superintendent of nurses. (Freeman photo).

New Surgery Clears Arteries Of Fat That Causes Attacks

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP)—An historical new surgery method has been developed which scrapes clean the clogged arteries in humans which cause heart attacks, two surgeons have announced.

"Rusted" coronary arteries were bored clean in about the same manner that rusted or stopped-up water pipes arereamed out.

A thin, hollow instrument pushed through the arteries cut away plugs of fatty material that had caused the heart attacks, and threatened to cause new attacks.

The surgery was performed within the last two weeks on two men, aged 51 and 52, both victims of heart attacks like that of President Eisenhower. In both cases the cleaning out increased the vital flow of blood to the heart muscle. The pa-

tients are expected to leave the hospital soon.

Reported by Surgeons

The new step was announced by Dr. Charles P. Bailey of Hahnemann Medical College and Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, and Dr. Angelo May of Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco. It was reported yesterday to the American Society for Study of Arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

It was interpreted as step toward a new era of surgical prevention of heart attacks. Top specialists are experimenting with various methods of cleaning out or replacing clogged arteries to prevent new attacks, or even some day to operate soon enough to prevent the first attack.

Too Early to Tell

Dr. Bailey said it is too early to determine how much this new method has helped the two pa-

tients, or how many heart victims might be helped this way.

Heart attacks come because arteries that carry blood to the heart muscle itself become narrowed or blocked by deposits of fatty material on the inside of the blood vessels. This can close the artery, or blood clots can be formed in the narrowed artery to produce sudden heart attacks.

Management Club Sets Ladies Night Thursday

The Kingston Industrial Management Club will hold its seventh annual Ladies Night celebration Thursday at the Flamingo, Route 9W. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The committee for arrangements under the chairmanship of William Short has arranged for a gala evening for the ladies including a good dinner, awards for the ladies, entertainment and dancing.

This is an annual event replacing the monthly meeting of the club.

Pachyderm School

The government of the Belgian Congo has a school for elephants at Gangala na Bodio. Here, captured young elephants are tied to tame monitor elephants and systematically trained for 10 or 12 months.

R. FREDERICK CHIDSEY AGENCY

60 MAIDEN LANE

— PHONE 2428 —

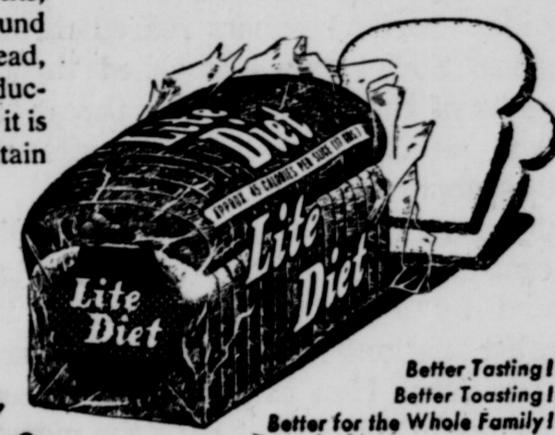
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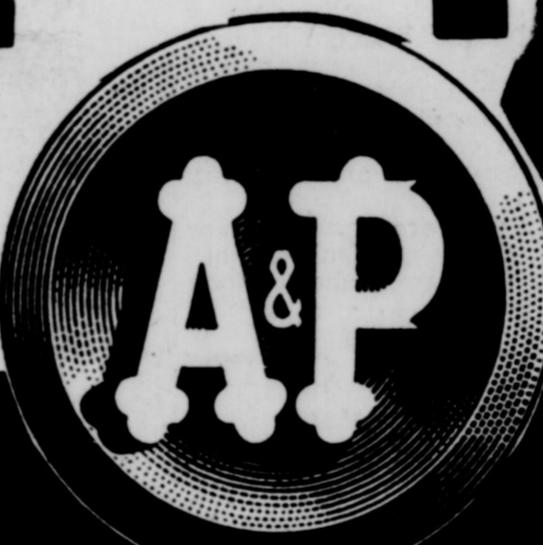
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Enter today, or every day—as often as you wish, for each of the Grand Give-Aways! The following are the closing dates for the Stole entries.

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Home-Seekers' vice president and counsel, Mr. Thompson is a member of the board of directors and Mr. DeWitt is executive secretary and treasurer.

The convention, which opens today and will adjourn on Friday, commemorates the 125th anniversary of the savings and loan business in this country. Principal speakers include Federal Judge Harold R. Medina, who presided over the nine-month trial of 11 top Communists leaders in 1949; W. Randolph Burgess, under secretary of the U. S. Treasury, and Alex Dreier, radio and TV newscaster. The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel is convention headquarters. General sessions will be held at Philadelphia's American Academy of Music.

They are: Surrogate and Mrs. John B. Sterley, 189 Manor avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, 256 West Chestnut street, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWeese W. DeWitt, Richmond Parkway. Judge Sterley is

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 13, 1956

BUT NOT SLAVES

Even as Russian leaders talked of withdrawing troops from Hungary, Russian forces massed on the border poised to strike. There had been no more blatant disregard of world opinion since Adolf Hitler launched his blitzkrieg.

If ever a people had demonstrated their desire to be free it was the people of Hungary. They had paid for their liberty with feats of courage that will long be remembered. Snatching back that liberty was not a difficult task for the Russians. Their overpowering superiority in manpower and in the machines of war made the outcome inevitable. Soviet bombers roared through the skies, Soviet tanks smashed through the ranks of the patriots. The threat that freedom always poses for tyrants was ended—temporarily.

But Russia has done itself more damage in recent days than all the crimes of Stalin deplored by a tearful Khrushchev. The neutralist nations will have to reassess their positions. How can any nation accept the promise of the Soviets with the memory of what happened in Hungary fresh in mind?

The people of Hungary may again be held in the grip of the tyrants. They may wear chains—but they will never be slaves. Putting a man's arms and legs in manacles makes him a slave so long as he dreams of freedom. The people of Hungary will some day rise again.

A DAY FOR GETTYSBURG

Only one piece of American literature is celebrated by a special holiday. This is the Declaration of Independence, commemorated on the Fourth of July. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address might well have a like honor. Delivered on Nov. 19, 1863, it is known by heart to more Americans than almost any other single piece of literature.

A persistent legend has it that Lincoln jotted it down on the back of an envelope as he rode to Gettysburg by train. But not thus are great masterpieces produced.

When asked to speak at the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield, Lincoln realized that he would not be forgiven if he did nothing or did it badly. After turning it over in his mind a good deal, he began to write on Nov. 8. By the 17th he reported that he had found time to write about half. He eventually rewrote his original draft. He consulted Secretary Seward, but there is no indication that Seward made any important suggestion.

At first Lincoln was disappointed in the address and in the popular reception of it. One compliment which did much to change his viewpoint came from Edward Everett, the formal orator on the occasion. Everett wrote him, "I should be glad if I could flatter myself that I came as near to the central idea of the occasion in two hours as you did in two minutes." That was an accurate judgment of one of the greatest speeches ever uttered.

UNJUSTIFIED SECRECY

Some one once spoke of the "boundless audacity of elected persons." This quality is found just as much in the appointed variety, and citizens do well to be on their guard against it.

A House subcommittee on government operations has proposed a law in this connection which sounds highly desirable. It would bar government agencies from withholding information unless Congress had previously granted them specific authority to do so. A good many cases have turned up in which Washington bureaus refused to answer questions about their methods or transactions. The subcommittee would put a stop to this.

In some cases the public welfare demands secrecy. In many more, the only reason for refusing information is to conceal the inefficiency of the office in question. After all, public business is the business of the public, not the private property of the officeholder.

These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

MORE ABOUT MONEY

Sooner or later, the American people of this generation will rediscover that money is an honorable device to be employed for many purposes, some virtuous and some evil, but that it loses value when its integrity is not respected. The greatest enemy of money, throughout history, has been government which has often debased its value by over-issuance, which has clipped it to lessen its metallic contents and which has reduced its purchasing power by dishonest management.

Elliott V. Bell, who edits "Business Week" and used to be Superintendent of Banks in New York State, had much to say on this subject when he spoke to the American Bankers Association Convention, but whether it did the bankers any good to hear him is another matter as they are excessively regulated and over-controlled almost like the railroads which are in a bureaucratic strait jacket.

Bell said:

"There seems to be a very widespread assumption that, having turned over to Government the responsibility for maintaining the economic health of the country, Government, in turn, can simply pass the buck to the Federal Reserve System; and the Fed, in turn, can achieve the goal simply by manipulating the reserves of the banking system and in inconveniencing nobody except perhaps a few Government bond dealers. I have a feeling that so great an enterprise cannot be accomplished quite so simply."

I is questionable whether it can be done that way at all, and the proof that it cannot is that the American dollar is now worth about one-half in purchasing power and that the cost of living is inordinately high during a period of such plenty that over-production has become an established fact, dangerous to the public welfare and involving our country in an oblique foreign policy based on the assumption that the only way to maintain full employment at excessive wages is to dump between five and six billion dollars of American goods upon the rest of the world for no compensation.

Bell correctly analyzes the cause of the Depression and its cure:

"Back in 1929, the discount rate got up to 6 per cent and call money went to 20 per cent but security loans kept right on going up until finally the whole business collapsed and we headed for the Great Depression. Then the Fed struggled for years to bring about a recovery by easy money. The discount rate went to 1 per cent and Treasury bills went to a negative yield. But it was not easy money that finally cured the unemployment of the thirties."

"It was the vast deficit spending of war."

The New Deal had no answer to unemployment and was saved from disaster by war. And we have been living through a war economy from 1939 to the present day and have used money not so much as an instrument of exchange, but as a political device of power, just as we have used taxes not so much for revenue but as a means for the redistribution of wealth.

What is it that we learned from the Depression? Of course, the politicians learned that if it is possible to say that a third of a nation is in poverty, a President can be elected four times; politicians also learned that in times of great trouble, it is possible to fragment a people until they split into racial, religious and national blocs instead of as individual citizens exercising the right of choice; politicians also learned that if any special privileges are to be made available, they are to go to those segments of the population which are most numerous and where there are the most votes.

Elliott Bell learned this, which we need to think about today because it applies today:

"The events of the Great Depression destroyed the illusion that mere tightening or loosening of the total volume of credit was a sure-fire cure-all for economic ups and downs. The simple monetary explanation of the business cycle withered away to be replaced by more complex ideas of the interrelation of Federal spending, taxes, savings and investments, income, employment and money too."

And so the new hope of preventing depressions came to rest not just on central banking techniques but on 'compensatory fiscal and monetary policy.'

When government bonds are down in any economy, the nation is in real, economic trouble. (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TREATMENT OF SERIOUSLY ILL SURGICAL PATIENTS

"With the increase in the number and complexity of surgical operations that are being performed, the time has come for a new look at the care of the critically ill surgical patient. This is especially true at this time since we are faced with a critical shortage of trained nurses. In the zeal for training nurses and doctors and because of the necessity for scientific hospital programs, along with emphasis on shorter hours of work, there is danger that the patient may become the forgotten man," wrote Drs. J. Beardsley and C. Capaldo, Rhode Island Hospital.

They feel that the answer to the problem lies in having all such patients in one area staffed by specially trained personnel including physician, graduate nurses, practical nurses, orderlies, and a dressing room aide. One full time surgical resident is assigned to it.

This program already is being carried out in a few hospitals such as Rhode Island and Sunnybrook Veterans' Hospital in Toronto, Canada. The definition of adequate care must take into account the fact that the care of the seriously ill surgical patient is a specialized duty and requires nursing skills that can be developed only by continual exposure to this type of problem. Careful attention to fluid balance records, tubes used after chest and abdominal surgery, and other equally important facets of the postoperative period is well appreciated by both doctors and nurses.

Patients who have had operations of a less serious nature such as routine herniorrhaphies (repair of a hernia by operation), appendectomies, hysterectomies, etc., fare very well, providing they have received the benefits of a period of observation in a recovery room. However, patients who have been subjected to extensive operations for cancer, heart and lung surgery, or any difficult major operation need care that can be provided only on a hospital unit adequately staffed with intelligent, well-trained personnel.

In the past, two methods have been employed in an attempt to solve the problem of obtaining proper care for the seriously ill patient.

The first, a step in the right direction that should continue to be encouraged, has been to use auxiliary personnel such as practical nurses and hospital aides to do many of the jobs nurses formerly did and so save the nurses' time for nursing."

The second is the time-honored use of a private duty nurse for those patients who need constant observation. This rules itself out automatically as a solution to the overall problem since, with the existing shortage, there are not enough such nurses to go around, even if the average patient could afford them, which he cannot.

Thus we can see that the plan of having all critically ill patients in a single area of the hospital staffed by especially trained nurses: (1) Gives expert care for those who need it most; (2) Lightens the pressure in all other areas, lessening the need for graduate nurses there and allowing more auxiliary help, and (3) Lightens the demand for private nursing care.

LIVER AND GALL BLADDER

Dr. Barton's booklet entitled the "Liver and Gall Bladder" has many helpful suggestions. It may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"The Light Vanishes . . ."



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington (NEA)—The big riddle of the 1956 elections is why a Democratic Senate and House were elected along with a Republican President who landslid to victory.

This phenomenon violates all rules of political coattail riding.

If Ike was so good, why didn't he sweep in a Republican Congress?

Or if Adlai was so bad, why didn't he drag Democratic congressional candidates down to defeat, too?

You can get any number of expert opinions on this subject. Republican National Committee headquarters produces a tabulation which shows simply that the Republican organization did all right east of the Mississippi, but failed miserably west of the Mississippi.

IN ELECTIONS to the House of Representatives, the GOP gained at least 10 Eastern seats and lost only one—the September election in Maine.

Republican gains were one seat each in Connecticut, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York. They won two seats in New Jersey and West Virginia. They may win one or two more in close races in New York and New Jersey, on the final count.

West of Mississippi, the Republicans lost eight seats in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon and South Dakota. On the final count they may lose additional seats in Iowa and Oregon.

The same situation is true in the Senate races. The Republicans had net gains of two seats east of the Mississippi but lost two west of the Mississippi.

The gains were one in New York and West Virginia and two in Kentucky, but the GOP lost two Senate seats in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Democrats say they would have needed five million dollars more for advertising, publicity and air time to put Stevenson across.

Democrats say they would have needed five million dollars more for advertising, publicity and air time to put Stevenson across.

There are about 200 medal of honor men here for the first convention of their national society, which was organized only eight years ago with eight members. This roster now has grown to 190 out of a total of about 320 owners of the medal who are believed to be living.

They never had a society or any unity before 1948 and some of the men may be blast off their own heroic celebrity among other Americans. Some of those who are not accounted for may have died in obscurity.

Jimmy Walsh, of New York, whose limp is a souvenir of Vera Cruz in 1914, is in a hospital in New York. His friend, Dick O'Neill, who got his medal with the 165th New York on the Ourcq river in France in 1918, reports that Jimmy is "not at all well."

Claus Clausen of Massapequa Park, L. I., was a coxswain aboard an old bucket called the Merrimac, which Junior Lieut. Richmond Pearson Hobson, U.S.N., ran aground in the channel at Santiago, Cuba, in 1898.

He is the only man living of eight navy volunteers for a desperate effort to bottle up the Spanish fleet. They did not succeed because a Spanish tug got under the Merrimac's stern and shot her rudder off.

The American fleet lay outside and popped the Spaniards as they came out, the battleship Colon and the cruisers Maria Theresa, Viscaya and Oquendo.

Lieut. Hobson became a reigning toast of the country after the war and was kissed without mercy by many babes—who by now are very old ladies, if they live—in a wild public infatuation.

Mr. Clausen rolled a perspiring drink of stimulants between his palms as he allowed that Hobson was a very fine officer, though a prohibitionist. He agreed with Lieut. William S. Sims, who wrote that the shooting of the American ships was a disgrace and reorganized the gunnery of the navy.

"Do you know how hits we got?" Mr. Clausen asked. "We

actors and representatives had been in closer contact with the people of their states during the last four years.

From both party headquarters come admissions that voters don't follow party labels the way they used to. Nearly everyone is an expert at ticket-splitting.

From the Democratic viewpoint, this explains why many voted for Ike but would not vote for Republican congressmen because they felt the GOP conservatives would not support his program.

Finally, the war crises of the last two weeks in the campaign gave many people a feeling of wanting to let things alone. This contributed to keeping both Eisenhower and the president Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Lakeland, Fla., Nov. 12.—The ribbon of the Congressional Medal of Honor has white stars on a blue strip. The button worn on civvies is a pale blue rosette with white flecks. This honor actually makes Americans gasp in awe.

There are about 200 medal of honor men here for the first convention of their national society, which was organized only eight years ago with eight members. This roster now has grown to 190 out of a total of about 320 owners of the medal who are believed to be living.

They never had a society or any unity before 1948 and some of the men may be blast off their own heroic celebrity among other Americans. Some of those who are not accounted for may have died in obscurity.

Charles MacGillivray, of Braintree, Mass., lost his left arm in the Battle of the Bulge. He had knocked out seven German machine guns before he was hit.

He was a member of the Fifth Rangers in the Dieppe massacre, a brave folly, and came through Dieppe unharmed though showered with the blood of men blown up around him by submerged mines which they tripped over wires in the last few yards of their rush for the beach. He made the Casablanca landing and says it was relatively easy. He was still a Canadian citizen when he won his medal but is now naturalized.

Sgt. Leonard Funk, of Pittsburgh, five feet three, now working in the Veteran's Administration in Pittsburgh, won his medal about the same time that MacGillivray qualified and very close by. Weighing only 115 pounds that day when the American intelligence loused up its job, Sergeant Funk, a member of General Gavin's parachute command, saw that a detail of four American riflemen taking a batch of German prisoners to the rear were now prisoners themselves. Funk riddled big German major with a tommy gun and turned the situation around.

He and MacGillivray were

among 28 men who got medals of honor together at the White House from Harry Truman.

Alex Mandusch, of Chicago, a Serbian immigrant working in the stock yards, won the medal in France in August, 1918, killing five Germans in a machine gun nest with his bayonet and capturing 15 more. He is more than six feet tall and weighs about 240 today.

Maj. Frank Landers of Fargo, N. D., got his for capturing San Miguel, the headquarters of the Filipino Aguinaldo, in the insurrection.

This war was fought to make the little brown brother of William H. Taft stuff his shirt-tail into his pants. Now American civilians of the highest civilization wear gaudy booted sport shirts outside their pants in Lakeland. Harry Truman did likewise in Key West when he was President. So Maj. Landers doubts that it was worth so much woe and money to make the little brown brother stuff his shirttail into his pants.

He and MacGillivray were

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Cadillac's master coachcrafters have brought a new measure of luxury and glamour to the car's interiors... with gorgeous new fabrics and leathers... with inspiring new colors and patterns... and with marvelous new appointments and conveniences on every hand.

And Cadillac's world-famous engineers have introduced a sensational new concept of automotive performance... with two great new engines... with an even smoother, more responsive Hydramatic Drive... with greatly improved power steering and power

braking... with a revolutionary new frame design... and with a host of other equally vital engineering advancements.

These dramatic Cadillac achievements are being presented for 1957 in ten individual body styles, including the breath-taking Eldorado series. Each is a Cadillac masterpiece... a brilliant tribute to the men who design and build the Standard of the World.

We cordially invite you to see... to inspect... and to drive the brilliantly new 1957 Cadillac at your very first convenience.

DENTON CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE, INC.
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School Districts Fewer

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Census Bureau reports that the number of school districts in the United States has been reduced by more than half since 1942. The bureau said yesterday that the reduction followed consolidation and reorganization of school districts, mostly in rural areas. The federal agency reported that there were 51,881 school-district governments in the nation at the start of the current school year. There were 108,579 in 1942, the bureau said. New York state had a 40.7 per cent reduction in the number of its school districts since 1951.

My Dad, Walt Disney

At last! The intimate story of America's most beloved—yet least known—genius, told by his daughter, Diane.

In this week's Saturday Evening Post, read the whole rags-to-riches story of the remarkable man who gave the world Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Snow White! You'll follow Disney from his early failures in Kansas City to his triumphs as top Academy Award winner of all time! You'll go right into his home—find out what he is like as a husband and father. It's the whole story that only his daughter could tell!

Disney's Daughter Reveals

• Why, though his pictures have made millions, Disney is usually strapped for cash • How a nervous breakdown improved Disney's outlook on life • The unique appeal The Mickey Mouse Club and Mouseketeers have for millions of children • Disney's exciting plans for future projects.

Don't miss "My Dad, Walt Disney," as his daughter told it to Pete Martin!

Out today—on all newsstands

The Saturday Evening
POST
November 17, 1956 - 15c
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Woodstock**Judge Sterley Will Address Square Club**

Woodstock, Nov. 13—The Woodsfoot Square Club will meet Thursday at the fire hall at 8 p. m. The guest speaker will be Judge John B. Sterley of the Surrogate Court.

During the past year to date two members of the Square Club have died. They were Norman Cole and Herb Powell, of Kingston. Two members are on the sick list, Thomas Carey and George Braendly.

The Citizen Committee is composed of Frank Benson, chairman, Leon Carey, The Rev. Harvey L. Todd, William Hand and Victor Lasher.

Lewis R. Wilson, who has in past years served as head of the Christmas Celebration Committee will again be in charge of the annual event this year.

Preliminary Budget Approved at Hearing

Woodstock, Nov. 13—The preliminary budget for the town of Woodstock was approved at a hearing at the Town Hall last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Winger of Bearsville was reappointed dog enumerator for 1957, and Davie Myer was reappointed dog warden for 1957.

It was announced that a petition has been received from the residents of Woodstock Gardens for street lighting. The public hearing on the question will be held on December 4.

Six children from the Woodstock School attended this meeting. Several questions were asked by the group.

Bearsville Pianist To Play in New York

Woodstock, Nov. 13—Isabelle Byman, well-known pianist of New York and Bearsville, will be one of the featured artists in the opening concert of the 24th season of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors, on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 5:30 p. m., at the Town Hall, 113 West 43rd street, New York. Mrs. Byman will play "Suite for Violin and Piano" by Spartaco Monello, with violinist Harold Kohon. Also appearing on the program are the Kohon String Quartet which performed at the Maverick Concert Hall last summer, and the Mastersingers, Joseph Liebling, conductor.

Don't miss "My Dad, Walt Disney," as his daughter told it to Pete Martin!

Out today—on all newsstands

Announce Key Appointments

International Business Machines Kingston Military Products Division announced three key appointments today.

They are: Charles J. Hesner, Hyde Park, to programming product engineer.

Jerome F. Mills, Wappingers Falls, to product engineering site coordinator.

Fred A. Weber, Belmont, Mass., to XD-1 prototype development engineer.

Mr. Hesner, who joined IBM in March 1950 as an electric typewriter customer engineer, received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Swarthmore College. He became a machine designer for ET in February 1953 and was appointed a technical engineer for project high in September of that year.

Mr. Hesner was transferred to project high programming in October 1954 and subsequently held positions as associate engineer and project engineer. He and his department moved to Kingston December 1955.

Mr. Hesner, a veteran of three years with the U. S. Navy, is a member of the Hyde Park Volunteer Fire Department. He and Mrs. Hesner reside with their two sons at 46 Horseshoe drive, Hyde Park.

Mr. Mills has been associated with IBM for about 15 years, mainly in the field of customer engineering. He joined the organization in June, 1941, as a student customer engineer and, after attending IBM school at Endicott, was assigned to the Brooklyn sales office.

After a three-year leave of absence while in military service, Mr. Mills became a customer engineer in the newly formed Mineola sales office in 1946. In December 1951, Mr. Mills was transferred to the Poughkeepsie plant.

Promotions to associate and project engineer followed as Mr. Mills became engaged in work on tape processing machines and later on project high. In January, 1953, Mr. Mills was transferred to Lexington, Mass., and four months later he was made manager of the IBM installation there. He was appointed manager of prototype development for KMPD there in September 1955 and subsequently has been promoted to development engineer and then senior engineer.

Mr. Mills, a native of Carbondale, Pa., attended high school there and was graduated from Bliss Electrical school. He has also studied several courses at IBM schools.

He is married and has three children.

Mr. Weber began his career with IBM in 1937 on the Endicott assembly line where he worked until 1940. During World War 2 he served five years with the U. S. Air Force, and he returned to IBM at Poughkeepsie in 1945.

Mr. Weber was transferred from the typewriter assembly line there to the research laboratory as a design technician in 1946. From 1951 to 1953 he worked as a technical engineer on construction, design and test of memory storage units, and, in 1953, was transferred to project high to construct and test the AN/FSA-7 core memory.

He was promoted to associate engineer in April 1954 and was made manager of the core memory group a year later. In June he was named manager of several XD-2 groups and became a project engineer two months later.

Mr. Weber was transferred to Lexington, Mass., in October 1955, as manager of XD-1 maintenance and became manager of XD-1 prototype engineering in 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber and their three children live at 13 Harding avenue, Belmont, Mass.

open to the public free of charge. Tickets are available but are not required for admission. Mrs. Byman and Mr. Kohon will present the first New York performance of the Monello work.

Tillison

Tillison, Nov. 12—Members of the ladies auxiliary of the Tillison volunteer fire company will be at the Tillison firehall Wednesday, November 14, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. to instruct any interested person in how to crochet, or how to play canasta, pinochle or any other popular games. Due to the fact that a large number of people have shown an interest in learning such things, the auxiliary will offer to teach these people. If the session is successful, future periods of instruction will be arranged.

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Government Loans Called Challenge To Private Firms

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (AP)—The year 1956 was viewed as a year for "consolidating the gains of the postwar period" in a report today by the administrator of the United States Savings and Loan League.

In a speech prepared for the league's 64th annual convention, Norman Strunk of Chicago, executive vice president of the organization, also told the 4,000 delegates that the savings and loans business faces "a new challenge to private enterprise in housing—the threat of government direct lending."

Declaring that enthusiasm and support for public housing programs appears to be on the wane, Strunk said "we can keep the 'direct lenders' on the defensive just as we now have the 'public houses' on the defensive."

Strunk said the postwar growth of the savings and loan business—from 8 billion dollars at the close of World War 2 to 42 billion today—has been "vital" to preservation of free-enterprise home financing.

Cites Socialism Angle

"If our institutions had not grown as they have grown," he said, "and provided the funds for home financing in the volume they have provided, the postwar period might well have seen the United States launched on a vast socialistic experiment in housing instead of the tremendous surge toward private home ownership we have enjoyed."

Strunk also predicted that personal savings held by the nation's savings and loan associations will show a gain of approximately \$1.5 billion dollars this year, a record increase for a single year, but warned of "fierce" competition for available savings because demand far exceeds the supply.

Earlier, the convention—which this year is observing the 125th anniversary of the founding of the first Savings and Loan Association in this city—heard from Albert J. Robertson, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank system. This system, which relates to the savings and loan businesses as the federal reserve system relates to commercial banks, was the subject of a special report to the convention, made public yesterday.

Stresses Big Demand

That report, prepared by a special committee headed by Ralph R. Crosby of Providence, R. I., past president of the league, said there will be such a tremendous demand for housing in the 1960s that an enlarged home loan bank system is of vital importance.

This prediction was based on trade estimates that the current record construction level will be doubled in the next decade.

The report proposed that home loan banks be permitted to make long-term advances—up to 10 years—to member savings associations. Under current practice, advances are generally limited to a single year.

In his prepared speech today, Robertson said that the three-member board which he heads has shifted during the year "from a policy of active restraint on credits to one of moderate limitations."

"In order to improve the capacity of savings and loan associations to meet the demand for sound home financing," Robertson continued, "the board on Sept. 20 authorized an increase of 2½ per cent in borrowing limits from the banks for purchases throughout the system."

....LOOK! All Day Wednesday!....

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TOP ROUND and CUBE

STEAKS

SEE OUR MAMMOTH DISPLAY OF THESE
TENDER, JUICY
"CHOICE GRADE"

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MEADOBROOK FARM FRESH GRADE 'A'

Medium Size

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EVERY EGG GUARANTEED FRESH

FANCY SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS lb. 39¢

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR FRUIT CAKE

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Mixed Fruits lb. 49¢ Citron . . . lb. 49¢

New Stock Glazed Cherries . . . lb. 65¢ Peel . . . lb. 49¢

FRESH FROM OUR OVENS

APPLE — PEACH — CHERRY — PUMPKIN
SAVE 10¢ PIES ea. 39¢

Luscious Family Size Deep Dish FRUIT

ORDER YOUR BLUE RIBBON TURKEY NOW



DISCUSS POLIO DRIVE—This year's goal in Ulster county is \$33,000 for the fund to fight infantile paralysis it was announced Monday night at a meeting in which these principals took an active part in planning to raise the money during January. Seated (l-r) are Lou Suhrhoff, public relations chairman; Attorney William A. Kelly, chairman of Ulster County Chapter, National Polio Fund; Alvord Clements, eastern New York state director; standing, Dr.

Dudley Hargrave, Ulster county public health officer; Addison Jones, campaign chairman for county drive; Meyer Kaplan, chairman of canister committee; Howard Stephens, treasurer of Ulster chapter; Paul Heitz, city campaign chairman. This year's March of Dimes slogan is "Let's Finish the Job." This year's honorary chairmen are County Judge Louis G. Bruhn for the county and Mayor Frederick H. Stang for the city. (Freeman photo).

No Settlement Is in View for Newspaper Strike

Cleveland, Nov. 13 (AP)—For 13 days Cleveland has been without its three major daily newspapers. Talks in the mayor's office between representatives of the publishers and the Cleveland Newspaper Guild resume this afternoon. No settlement is in sight.

None of the three papers—The Evening Cleveland Press, The Morning Cleveland Plain Dealer and The Evening Cleveland News—has printed since Nov. 1. Their combined circulation was about 765,000.

The Guild struck only The Press. The other two papers discontinued, blaming a halt in production on refusal of union drivers to handle newspapers bearing the name of the struck Press in addition to that of the News and Plain Dealer.

Guild Uses Tabloid

For news, about a million and a half greater Clevelanders must turn to radio and TV stations and "The Reporter," a tabloid size daily put out by the Newspaper Guild since Nov. 5. The Guild claims a circulation of about 140,000 and is shooting for 175,000. It is not home-delivered, but is available at news stands, drug stores and the like, for 7 cents.

The big downtown department stores have not been advertising in "The Reporter." The union paper carries about 40 per cent in its 16 pages—mostly theatres, employment agencies and automobile firms.

The "Cleveland Shopping News" has revived publication twice a week, on Tuesday and Saturday. J. E. Borchard, president of the publication, said it is almost wholly owned by the large downtown department stores.

poses other than meeting withdrawals. In the aggregate this authorization could make \$850 million of additional credit available throughout the system."

Petroleum Industry Speaker Stresses Need for Roads Now

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP)—The petroleum industry has a double stake in the federal highway construction program, a publishing company executive told oilmen attending the American Petroleum Institute today.

And the project is so badly needed, said Dexter M. Keezer, vice president of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., that it can't wait economic convenience.

Keezer, one of several speakers at a group meeting of the institute, predicted that the number of motor vehicles will increase from today's 65 million to 92 million in 1971.

"Thanks to increased mileage through better highways," he said in a prepared address, "it is estimated that these cars will be using on the average of 250 gallons more gasoline than they now use."

Big Asphalt Business

The impact of construction itself will be the near-doubling of the present annual use of 50 million barrels of asphalt on highways, Keezer told the API's division of marketing.

Consumption of petroleum products used in highway construction, he predicted, will rise from the 1955 level of 652 million gallons to 1 billion gallons in the expected peak year 1964.

An Oklahoma educator said America needs better scientists, engineers and technicians—not just more of them, and industry must cooperate to this end.

Robert Mac Vicar, dean of the graduate school of Oklahoma A. and M. College, addressed the division of production. Mac Vicar, who is also director of the Frontiers of Science Foundation, said in a prepared address: "Industry is rapidly recognizing that its future is completely dependent upon the quality of training of the people who are going to staff it in the immediate future."

Shortages Cited

In another prepared speech

Boom Mansfield For Party 'Whip'

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—A boom was under way today to name Sen. Mansfield (Mont.) as the Senate's Democratic "whip"

—the legislative term for assistant leader.

There was no sign of opposition to him. Most Democrats seemed to take it for granted that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas would get another term as their Senate floor leader.

Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) set off the boom by announcing that he was stepping aside from any consideration for the post and

hoped it would go to Mansfield. Smathers said Johnson had asked him to consider taking the whip post after Sen. Earle Clements of Kentucky, who now holds the post, was defeated for re-election.

The Florida Senator said his answer was "no." He said southern and western Democrats should form a working alliance in the Senate, and that he hopes

Mansfield would become the new whip.

He said that if "two southerners (himself and Johnson) held top posts in the Senate, it might have invited trouble."

Top lure for hikers is the 2,050 mile Appalachian Trail which extends from Mount Katahdin in Maine to Mount Oglethorpe in Georgia.

Montgomery Ward

PRE-THanksgivings SALE

7-DAY SALE STARTS WED., NOVEMBER 14

WATCH WARD'S * SAVE ON BEST QUALITY APPOINTMENTS FOR THE FESTIVE DAYS AHEAD! SEE NUMEROUS LINE-UP OF NEW FALL NEEDS—SAVINGS UP TO 25%. SEE EXCITING GIFTS, MANY UNPREDICTED VALUES, TOO! BUY NOW, PAY WARD'S LATER—TRY TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

Starts Tomorrow

SEE OUR BIG CIRCULAR

16 Pages Packed with SPECIAL VALUES

Every department is bulging with exceptional buys for you and your family in Wards big Pre-Thanksgiving Sale! You save 10% to 25%!

As always at Wards, every item is first quality!

Doors open tomorrow at 9:30 AM... come early for best selections! If you haven't received a copy of our big value-packed 16-page circular, you can pick one up at the store!

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Swept-Wing '57 Dodge Custom Royal 4-Door Sedan

Step into the wonderful world of AUTODYNAMICS



SWEPT-WING '57

Dodge

Your eyes immediately tell you that this new Swept-Wing Dodge is a thing of real beauty! Daring in concept, low in silhouette, sleek and rakish of line!

And every promise of exhilarating performance you sense in its low-slung, racy lines is brilliantly fulfilled on the road. This Swept-Wing Dodge is a spitfire in action!

• It unleashes a hurricane of power from a mighty new aircraft-type V-8 engine, tamed by new TorqueFlite Push-Button Drive.

• It is swept-wing mastery of motion in a sweet-heart of a car only 4½ feet high that has no equal in the way it corners, handles, and rides.

The wonderful world of Autodynamics is waiting for you at your nearby Dodge dealer's. See and drive the Swept-Wing Dodge today!

MARTIN-MORAN, INC. • 450 East Chester St., (By-Pass)

Hot Peanuts
Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)—Fifty pounds of peanuts were really roasted here recently. Fire broke out in a peanut roasting machine, and firemen had to be called.

Offer Pointers For Prompt Yule Gift-Card Mail

In anticipation of the largest holiday mail volume in the history of the Post Office Department, the nation's chief mailman, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield outlined 10 basic pointers for users of the mails to follow in order to assure

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES



★THRUWAY EXPRESS NEW YORK CITY (TIMES SQUARE)

2 HRS., 10 MIN.

Leave Kingston

AM	PM
Mon. Only 12:30	Daily ... 1:00
Mon. Only 5:15	Daily ... 2:30
Sat. only 5:45	*Fri. & Sun. 4:00
Ex. Sun. 7:00	*Daily 5:15
Daily ... 7:30	Daily ... 5:15
Daily ... 8:30	*Fri. & Sun. 7:00
Daily ... 9:30	*Daily 8:00
Daily ... 11:35	*Sun. Only 10:00

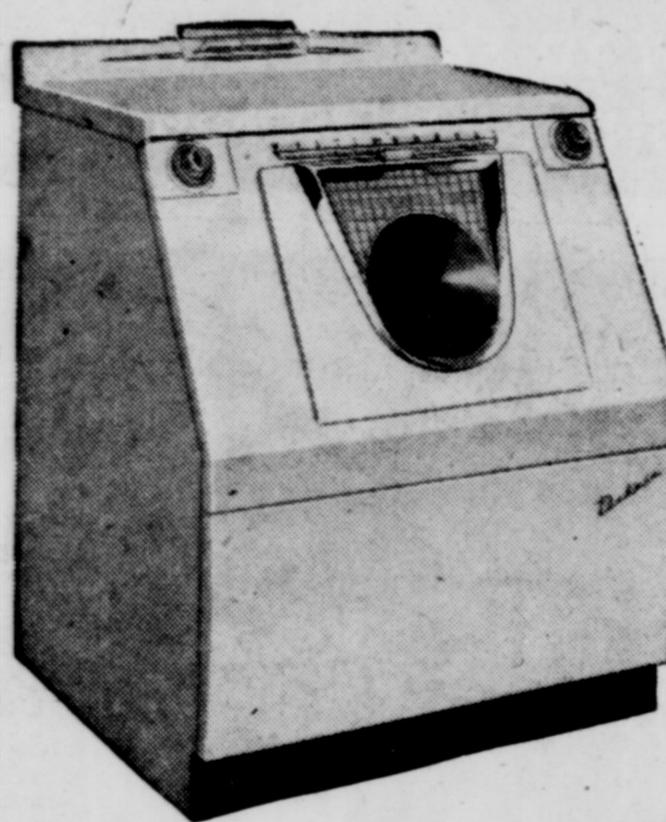
Leave New York

AM	PM
Sat. & Mon. 7:00	Daily ... 2:00
Daily ... 8:00	Daily ... 2:30
*Daily ... 9:00	*Fri. only 4:00
*Daily ... 11:00	*Daily ... 4:30
	*Fri. only 5:45
	*Fri. only 6:30
	*Fri. Sat. Sun. ... 9:15
	*Fri. Sat. Sun. ... 9:30
	Sun. ... 11:55

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Trailways Bus Depot
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Tel.: 744-745

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Dixie Bus Depot
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Between 7th & 8th Aves.
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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS



Westinghouse

As cold weather approaches we are pleased to be able to make the following offer to all users of wringer and automatic washers in this area.

We will install free of charge in your home a Westinghouse Clothes Dryer. Use it for two weeks with no obligation and discover how the sun can be yours every wash-day with a new Westinghouse Clothes Dryer.

J. Ellis Briggs, Inc.

Saugerties Road

Telephone 7072

prompt and safe delivery of their Christmas cards and gifts.

1. Address mail fully and clearly. Write legibly or print plainly. Where applicable, use zone numbers on the address and return address. Avoid using abbreviations which might confuse mail handlers.

2. Be certain that a return address is printed on the upper left hand corner of both Christmas cards and parcels. This will prevent any undelivered mail ending up in a "dead letter" office.

Can Jam Machine

3. Do not enclose coins or hard objects of any kind in letters, without marking the envelope for hand stamping. High speed cancelling machines cannot process such letters, often jam and damage letters.

4. Do not mail cash in any Christmas gift. For safety's sake, use Postal money orders or checks.

5. Make sure parcels are well packed and securely wrapped in strong containers. Cushioning material, such as excelsior, shredded newspapers or tissue paper should be evenly and firmly placed on all sides of the Christmas gift. The carton should be wrapped in heavy paper and securely tied with strong twine.

6. Gifts of a delicate nature, such as glass, china, electrical appliances, radios and musical instruments, must be marked "fragile" by the mailer. Food stuffs should be marked "perishable" if subject to spoilage.

7. Insure parcels. Register letters of real value. Where only proof of delivery is required for letters of no intrinsic value use certified mail. Use combination mail where a letter or message—other than a gift tag—is to be enclosed inside a Christmas package.

Offer Free Pamphlet

8. Ask at any post office for free pamphlet, "Post Office Department Publication 3" which contains rates of postage and limits of size and weight for domestic mail. Another free pamphlet at post offices is entitled "Packaging and Wrapping Parcels for Mailing."

9. Mail Christmas cards and parcels early to avoid the last-minute rush and waiting in line at the post office. The best times

YMCA News

The first Parents' Jamboree, sponsored by the YMCA Parents Club, was held in the Youth Center and Boys' Division game rooms Friday evening.

The party was attended by 47 parents, and 41 girls together with 87 boys who are members of the Preps and Cadet department. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parker called the square dancing.

The YMCA Mid-Hudson Laymen's Conference will be held at the Newburgh Y on Dec. 2, it was announced by Lou Schaefer, general secretary.

The parents committees included Mrs. Eve Oskay and Mrs. Margaret Brown, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington and girls of the Kappa Omicron Hi-Y Club, corresponding and telephone committee. The dance was under the direction of Mr. Schaefer and Frank Rebello, youth director.

More than 132 boys and girls attended the Youth Center Dance on Saturday.

Mr. Schaefer and Mr. Rebello announced that dances will be scheduled following Kingston High School basketball games which begin in early December.

Finished Later

At the time of its launching, a ship is only 60 to 80 per cent completed.

Outfitting, or equipping the ship with masts, cabins, and generally all the parts above the main deck, remains to be done.

AMERICAN MENU

Sausage and Bacon Are Versatile Family Foods

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Pork sausage for cooking comes in links, in bulk and in country style (medium coarse). Here's the way to cook it:

Frying: 1. Put links in skillet with 2 tablespoons water. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Drain, then cook over low heat, turning frequently, until sausage is well browned and thoroughly cooked.

2. Put links in cold skillet and cook over low heat 12 to 15 minutes, turning often until browned. Pour off fat as it accumulates.

Baking: Place links on rack in shallow pan. Place on top shelf of a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes. No turning is necessary.

Here's how to cook bacon:

Frying: Place bacon slices in cold frying pan. Use low heat and cook until bacon is desired degree of doneness, turning once. It is unnecessary to pour off accumulated fat. Drain cooked bacon.

Broiling: Place bacon slices on broiler rack 3 inches from heat. Turn once.

Baking: Place separated bacon slices on a rack in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes, or until browned.

Easy Pizzas (Yield: 8 pizzas)

Four English muffins, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine, melted, 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce, $\frac{1}{4}$ pound American or Mozzarella cheese, grated Parmesan cheese, oregano, bacon or sausage.

Cut English muffins in half; brush with part of melted butter. Toast. Spread each muffin with a tablespoon of tomato sauce. Cover with slices of American or Mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and oregano. Spoon a teaspoon of melted butter or margarine on each pizza before putting into oven. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Prepare bacon or sausage to top each pizza before serving.

TOMORROW'S DINNER:

Minestrone soup, individual sausages or bacon pizzas, mixed green salad, lemon chiffon pie, coffee, tea, milk.

Health for All

Christmas Seal Parade

This week in communities from Maine to California the 50th American Seal Sale offers to everyone of us an opportunity to join the parade of volunteers against tuberculosis.

The parade which began in the city of Wilmington, Delaware, stretches through every Main street in America. The marchers are as varied as the land through which they move. Their costumes range from the sweeping skirts and winged collars of 1907 through the shapeless sacks of the 20's to the grey flannel suits of 1956. There are eight year old Cub scouts and grandmothers of eighty.

Among them are the famous Presidents, stars of Broadway and Hollywood, sports figures, great artists and writers. But the names of most are known only to a few. They are the people who have seen the ravages of tuberculosis in their own communities, who have cared, who have acted. They have given what they can of time and money, and their many small gifts have created a strong volunteer organization devoted to the prevention of the nation's

number one infectious disease killer.

It has been estimated that over seven million lives have been saved from tuberculosis since the first Christmas Seal was sold. But despite the great progress made, the disease strikes nearly 100,000 people every year, robbing them of months and years of normal life, leaving many with permanent disabilities costing the nation over \$600,000,000 every year.

No home will be safe from tuberculosis until all are safe. We can all help make our homes and our families safe, by contributing to our own community's campaign to control the spread of TB. When the mailman brings your Christmas Seal letter from your tuberculosis association, read it and answer it at once. When you join the Christmas Seal parade, when you buy and use Christmas Seals, you help protect the health and happiness of those you love.

(This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by The Ulster County TB & Health Association — 74 John street.)

Secession Votes

At the time of the Civil War, Virginia and Tennessee held popular votes on secession. Virginia favored secession four to one, while Tennessee stood for secession only slightly more than two to one.

MOVING

COAST TO COAST STORAGE PACKING AND CRATING MAKE YOUR MOVING A PLEASURE

We wash your dishes and clean the floors
And have a maid to do the chores
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And lock your doors when you're not there.

CALL KINGSTON 164
WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
48-50 Hasbrouck Avenue
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EMPIRE HAS THE

Turkeys

40,000
TO CHOOSE FROM

Famous Hi-Land Farms or Empire "4 Star"

- STUFFED or DRAWN
- READY FOR YOUR SELECTION
- ALL SIZES

Yes, Empire has purchased 40,000 of especially bred, young, tender turkeys for the Thanksgiving holiday. We have a big selection of all sizes, both STUFFED or DRAWN . . . each is a top-quality, farm-fresh turkey, perfectly cleaned, extra meaty and wonderfully delicious. Make your Thanksgiving holiday a perfect success . . . place your order at Empire now for one of these fine turkeys.

TURKEY ORDER BLANK	
FILL IN AND DEPOSIT IN BOX AT ORDER DESK IN MEAT DEPARTMENT OF ANY EMPIRE MARKET	
NAME	
ADDRESS	
TYPE WANTED: <input type="checkbox"/> STUFFED <input type="checkbox"/> DRAWN SIZE LBS.	
WILL CALL FOR (DAY WANTED)	



WE GIVE FREE LIBERTY STAMPS

DOUBLE LIBERTY STAMPS WED. OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

President Urges Gratefulness for Freedom in U.S.

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—President Eisenhower urged the American people Monday, in a Thanksgiving Day proclamation, to be grateful to this nation's foundations of freedom grow stronger every year and give "hope to fettered peoples that they may walk as free men unfraught."

The annual proclamation set aside Thursday, Nov. 22, as "a day of national thanksgiving." It called upon the American people to gather in their places of worship to give thanks to God and "prayerful contemplation" to those eternal truths and universal principles of Holy Scripture which have inspired such measure of true greatness as this nation has achieved."

Thoughts in Proclamation

The text of the proclamation: With the completion of the cycle of winter and summer, seed time and harvest, we come to the traditional time of thanksgiving, when our minds and hearts turn to Almighty God in grateful acknowledgement of his mercies throughout the year.

Let us be grateful that the foundations of freedom in our nation grow stronger with each passing year, giving hope to fettered peoples that they may walk as free men unfraught; that the yield of our soil and the production of our factories have been abundant, enriching our lives and enabling us to share our bounty with less fortunate ones in other lands; and that the forces of nature are being harnessed for peaceful purposes, bringing limitless possibilities of comfort and happiness both to ourselves and to future generations.

Cites Pilgrim Fathers

It is also fitting at this season that we should consider God's providence to us throughout our entire history. Let us remember the Pilgrim fathers who, fleeing from religious oppression, landed on a bleak, forbidding shore and began to carve out what became this great republic which it is our happy destiny to love and serve. For their foresight, their courage, and their idealism let us give thanks to the power which has made and preserved us a nation.

Humbly aware we are a people greatly blessed, both materially and spiritually, let us pray this year not only in the spirit of Thanksgiving but also as suppliants for God's guidance, to the end that we may follow the course of righteousness and be worthy of his favor.

Official Proclamation

Now, therefore, I, Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States of America, in accordance with the joint resolution of Congress approved Dec. 26, 1941, which designates the fourth Thursday in November of

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



each year as Thanksgiving Day, do hereby proclaim Thursday, the twenty-second day of November of this year, as a day of national Thanksgiving.

On that day let all of us, of whatever creed, foregather in our respective places of worship to give thanks to God and pray-erful contemplation to those eternal truths and universal principles of Holy Scripture which have inspired such measure of true greatness as this nation has achieved. And let us, as the beneficiaries of this greatness, give a good account of our stewardship by helping those in need and by rendering aid, through our religious organizations and by other means, to the ill, the destitute, and the oppressed in foreign lands.

U. S. Seal Affixed

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this twelfth day of November, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-six and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighty-first.

(Signed) Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Sensitive

Some modern aircraft have electronic temperature control systems so sensitive that they can register the temperature rise when a cigarette is lighted five feet away.

Leaflets Over Chungking

Taipei, Nov. 13 (AP)—The city of Chungking, China's World War 2 capital, was one of the targets in an 11-province leaflet raid last night by Nationalist planes over Red China. Air force headquarters said the raid was the biggest and most daring of its kind, and that no Communist planes came up to challenge the Formosa planes dropping leaflets. Chungking, 900 miles from Formosa, is the most distant target so far of the propaganda raids. The leaflets were dropped on Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Kweichow, Szechwan, Hupeh, Hunan, Kiangsi, Chekiang, Kiangsu, Anhwei and Fukien Provinces.

Air Freight Birthday

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—The world's largest air freight operation is observing its second birthday. Logair—from "logistics" and "air transport"—was established in November of 1954 to speed the U. S. Air Force supply system. It is now serving 35 domestic air force installations at the rate of 200 million ton miles a year. The operation doubled in size in the last year and a 50 per cent increase is expected in the next year. Commercial planes are used. The air force pays private airlines about 12 cents a ton mile, well below the commercial air freight rate.

Logair operates a daily schedule. Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, social hall of the Temple. 6:30 p. m.—Kingston Post, 150, American Legion testimonial.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary, Katsbaan Inn.
6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn.
7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, City Hall.
7:45 p. m.—Saugerties District Court of Recognition for Boy Scouts, Municipal Auditorium.
8 p. m.—Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Legion Court, Port Ewen.
Joyce - Schirick Post, 1386, VFW Post and Auxiliary meetings, Post Home, 552 Delaware avenue.

Hurley Democratic Club, Old Hurley.
West Hurley P-TA pre-school section meeting, West Hurley School.

Olive Bridge Methodist Church congregational meeting.
50 Club meeting at rooms, 97 Abeel street.

Regular monthly meeting of Ulster County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, County Court House.

Board of Supervisors, County Court House, Wall street.

Beta Sigma Phi, 86 John street.

8:15 p. m.—Coach House Players, Augusta street.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

12 noon—Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Ulster County Council of Social Agencies and Board of Supervisors committee luncheon on discussion of county-wide mental health committee, Leher's Restaurant.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, social hall of the Temple.

6:30 p. m.—Kingston Post, 150, American Legion testimonial.

Saugerties American Legion, Legion Home, John street.

8 p. m.—Trailsweeper Ski

Club annual open house, Woodstock Country Club.

Ulster County Women's Republican Club meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club, Cranek's Hall, Esopus avenue extension.

8:15 p. m.—Town of Esopus American Legion, 1298, card party, Town of Esopus Auditorium.

Friday, Nov. 16

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

TXT Club dance, North Flatbush Club House.

Saturday, Nov. 17

5:30 p. m.—Ulster Hose No. 5 pancake supper, firehouse, Albany avenue extension.

9 p. m.—St. Joseph's Holy Name Society dance for adults, school hall.

Sunday, Nov. 18

10 a. m.—Testimonial covenant breakfast for Attorney Arthur B. Ewig, Tina's Restaurant, by B'nai B'rith Zephaniah Lodge, 131.

3 p. m.—Academy of St. Ursula piano concert, Miss Dubravka Tomsic, guest artist.

Six Killed in Crash

Victorville, Calif., Nov. 13 (AP)—Two automobiles crashed head-on and killed six persons yesterday on U. S. Highway 66 two miles north of Victorville. There were no survivors. Killed in one car were the driver, Mrs. Loraine Ann Gibbs, 25, of Adelanto, Calif.; her husband, Sgt. Charles L. Gibbs, 24, stationed at George Air Force Base here; their 11-month-old daughter, Judith Anna, and Norma Jean Muse, 7, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Muse, Adelanto. Victims in the other car were the driver, Bobby Gene Blakenship, 26, Oro Grande, Calif., and Arnulfo Chavez, 22, Victorville.

OUR 1957 CHRISTMAS CLUB

is

NOW OPEN



Christmas Club checks totaling over 1/4 million dollars are being mailed to our 1956 Christmas Club members.

MAKE SURE YOU ARE PREPARED FOR CHRISTMAS 1957 JOIN NOW

\$10,000 IN AWARDS

FOR YOUR STORY ABOUT

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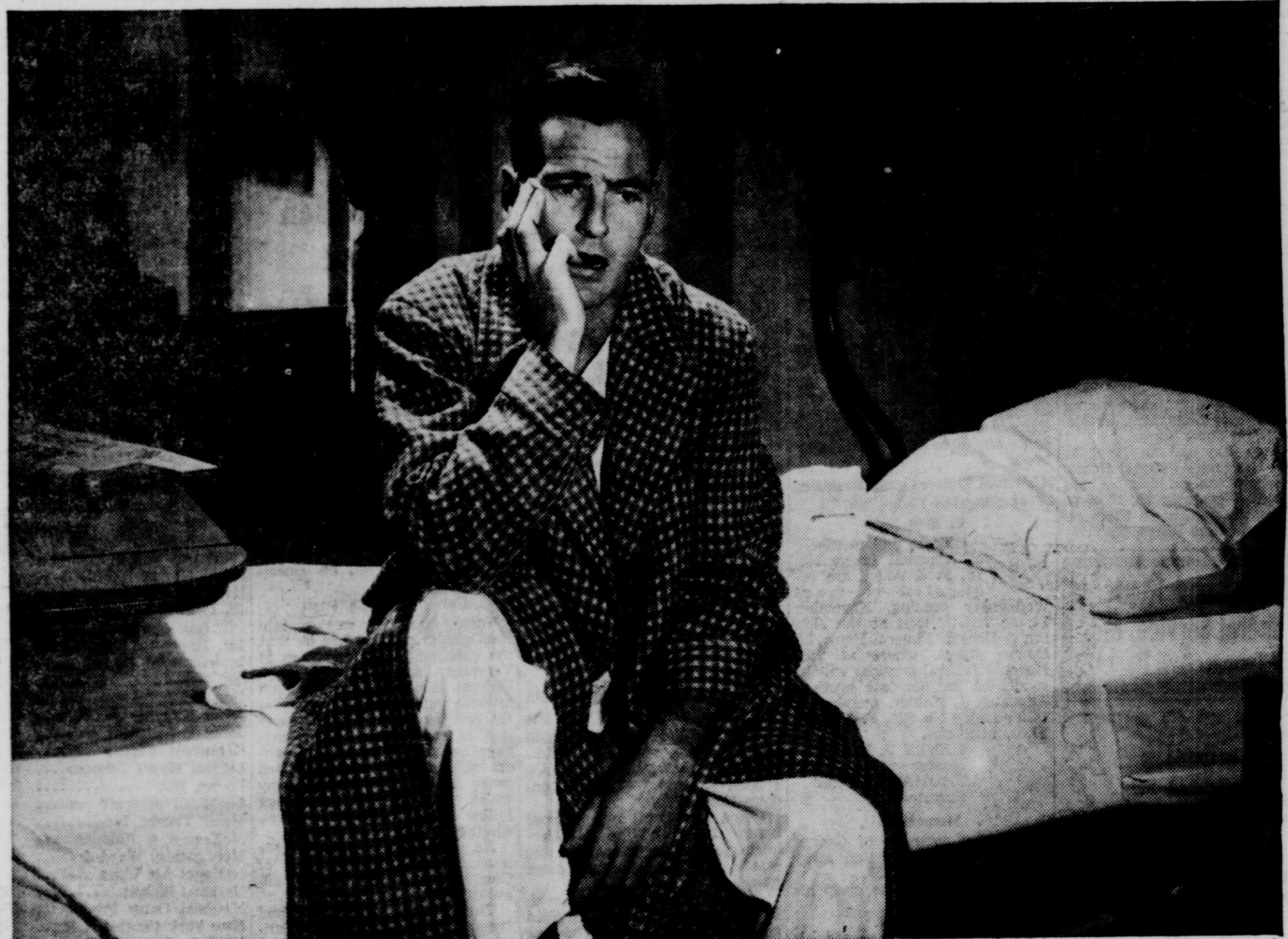
Open to Christmas Club Members of This Bank

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MAKE IT PAY — THE FREEMAN WAY



The chance is one in three you will have a hospital bill in your family within 12 months. How will you pay it?

"Are you the right girl for our Kingston job openings?"

asks Betty Jane Clancy of the New York Telephone Company



To find out, check your qualifications on the following list. Just X in the squares when your answers are "yes."

Would you like to learn a job that is important in your community? A real help to folks both in emergencies and in day-to-day things?

Do you like people? Do you get a sense of satisfaction from helping them?

Would you like a job where you know you're going to get frequent salary increases? For example, three increases the first year guaranteed.

"Have you X'd two or more squares? If so, a job as operator for the telephone company might be just right for you. The pay is good, with plenty of chances to make extra money. Both married and single girls are eligible.

"To find out all the facts, just call me—Betty Jane Clancy—at Kingston 9900. Or else drop in for a chat at our employment offices at 775 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y."

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Within 12 months—

There's a 1 in 3 chance
it will happen to you

Yes—1 in every 3 New York families will have a hospital bill within 12 months. When it happens to you—you'll be glad if you have the protection that covers most hospital bills in full—**BLUE CROSS!**

If you could see the big bills that pass through our office each day—bills for \$300, \$500, even \$1,000 and higher—you'd understand why your family, indeed every family in the New York area, needs Blue Cross protection.

It's the finest protection you can get. In fact, only Blue Cross covers so many hospital bills in full.

"PAID IN FULL" Protection sets Blue Cross apart

Blue Cross provides the most complete hospital care protection at a cost within reach of most people.

Instead of a set dollar allowance of so much per day . . . which often is not enough to pay a hospital bill . . . Blue Cross covers the actual hospital services most people need to get well.

And Blue Cross provides these paid-in-full "service benefits" at member hospitals without setting a cash limit on them.

So, if you are a non-maternity patient in a semi-private room, chances are your hospital bill will be covered in full for you. Your hospital sends the bill directly to Blue Cross . . . and Blue Cross

covers four out of five such hospital bills *in full*.

Wouldn't you feel safer—wouldn't you be better off—if your family had this kind of paid-in-full protection?

Over six-and-a-half million people in the New York City area—over half of the entire population—rely on Blue Cross for their protection.

And, across the nation, more than 52 million people have joined 86 local Blue Cross plans. Can 52 million Americans be wrong?

How you can protect your family

There are two ways to enroll yourself and your family in Blue Cross: through a *Group* where you work; or, by direct enrollment (we call it *Non-group enrollment*). For full details write for the free booklet. It tells you what Blue Cross covers—and does not cover. Today, write New York's Blue Cross, Dept. F-48, 80 Lexington Avenue, New York 16, New York.

A Frank Statement about Hospital Bill Protection

by the New York State Hospital Association

The Hospital Association of New York State, a non-profit corporation representative of 305 voluntary and public non-profit hospitals in the State, providing 95% of all such general and allied hospital beds and facilities, is convinced after 20 years of experience that full service benefits as provided by non-profit Blue Cross in co-operation with non-profit hospitals offer the greatest protection to the entire community at lowest possible cost for comprehensive quality care.

The non-profit Blue Cross Plans are an arm of our member hospitals and act as the legal intermediary serving the community on one hand and the hospitals on the other.

Hospitals, in the interest of the community, are the founders and sponsors of Blue Cross and recognize it as their official hospital prepayment plan, designed specifically to serve all groups in the community.

Only Blue Cross® covers
so many hospital bills in full!

ASSOCIATED HOSPITAL SERVICE OF NEW YORK

Edward Conlin, Former Resident, Dies on Monday

Edward F. Conlin, 60, of 465 83rd street, Brooklyn, a native of Kingston, died Monday.

Mr. Conlin was the father of Edward Conlin, member of the Syracuse Nationals basketball team of the National Basketball Association.

Born in Kingston the son of the late James H. and Margaret O'Shea Conlin, Mr. Conlin was a shovel engineer for the city of New York.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Driscoll Conlin; two daughters, Joan and Margaret; six sons, Lawrence, Edward, Daniel, Richard, Robert and Raymond Conlin, all of Brooklyn; four brothers, James of Jersey City, N. J., Lawrence, Rosendale; and Raymond and John Conlin, Kingston and two sisters, Mrs. Jane McSpirt and Mrs. Arthur J. Miller, both of this city.

The funeral will be held Friday at Joseph T. Clavin and Sons Funeral Home, 77th street and 4th avenue, Brooklyn. Burial will be in Jersey City, N. J.

Card of Thanks

The family of Paul E. Freer wish to express their sincere gratitude to all friends and relatives who were so kind and sympathetic at the time of our great loss. These memories we will cherish forever.

MOTHER and FATHER
SISTER and BROTHERS.
(Adv.)

DIED

BOSTWICK—On November 11, 1956, John K., husband of Elvina Bostwick, father of Mrs. Beatrice M. James and Donald W. Bostwick. Grandfather of Joan Elvina and John Scott Bostwick.

Friends may call at his home, 81 Smith avenue, Bergenfield, N. J., Monday and Tuesday between 2 p. m. and 10 p. m. A private service will be held on Wednesday. Interment Hackensack Cemetery. Arrangements by Riewerts Memorial Home.

COTTON—At Kingston, N. Y., November 13, 1956, William C. Cotton of RD 1, Saugerties. Funeral services Thursday 2 p. m. at the Hartley & Lamourne Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties. Interment Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

COUNTRYMAN—Suddenly in this city, November 12, 1956, Rose Bonse Countryman, wife of A. H. Countryman; sister of Mrs. Albert Legg, Mrs. Arthur Roth and John Bonse.

Friends may call any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral will be held Thursday, November 15, 1956, at 10 a. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

**Sweet and Keyser
Funeral Service, Inc.**
167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

MURPHY

Established 1872

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Air Conditioned

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JAMES F. GILPATRICK,
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Four Generations of Service

TELEPHONE KINGSTON 625

Local Death Record

Rose Bonse Countryman

Rose Bonse Countryman of 89 John street died suddenly at her residence Monday afternoon. She was a lifelong resident of this city. Surviving is her husband, A. H. Countryman of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Legg of North Bergen, N. J.; Mrs. Arthur Roth of Niagara Falls; a brother, John Bonse of Kingston. Friends may call any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral service will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Harry H. Erath

Harry H. Erath, 69, formerly of Grahamsville, died Monday at Montrose Veteran's Administration Hospital near Peekskill. He was born Oct. 11, 1887, at Grahamsville, the son of the late Eugene and Lydia Sheeley Erath. Mr. Erath is survived by two brothers, Raymond and Albert, both of Grahamsville and by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Loucks Funeral Home. The Rev. Howard P. West, pastor of Grahamsville Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rural Cemetery in Grahamsville.

Andrew J. Hricisak

The funeral of Andrew J. Hricisak of 70 Third avenue was held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue, Saturday at 8:45 a. m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for

DIED

GERNOTH—At Kingston, N. Y., Sunday, November 11, 1956, Mrs. Mary Gernoth of Tillson, N. Y., beloved mother of Mrs. Bessie Berlanga.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Wednesday, November 14, 1956 at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peter's Church in Rosendale at 10 a. m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call from 2-4 and 7-10 p. m.

KOHLER—Entered into rest Saturday, Nov. 10, 1956, Augustus J. Kohler of Flint, Mich., husband of Emma Cook Kohler; brother of Mrs. Hartford Shultz Sr., Mrs. George Schantz, Miss Emma Kohler and Charles Kohler.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after Wednesday noon.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10

F. & A. M.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. are requested to meet Wednesday evening, November 14, at 7:15 o'clock at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, where at 7:30 Masonic funeral services will be conducted for our late brother, Augustus J. Kohler, member of Pillar Lodge No. 526, F. & A. M., Flint, Michigan.

HENRY J. ROVER

Master
THOMAS LEBERT
Secretary

Memorial

In loving memory of George W. Johnson, who passed away on November 13, 1953. What would I give to clasp his hand?

His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile
That meant so much to me.

DAUGHTER

Three Riesel

Defendants Go

On Trial Today

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—Three of the defendants in the Victor Riesel acid blinding case go on trial today in federal court.

They are Leo Telvi, 26-year-old brother of slain Abe Telvi, the man who allegedly threw acid into the face of Riesel, syndicated labor columnist; Domenico ("Nick") Bando, 47, and Gondolo Miranti, 37.

When their trial is completed before Judge William B. Herrlands, four other defendants will stand trial before the same judge.

An eighth man indicted, Joseph Peter Carillo, 43, who pleaded guilty, is expected to be the chief government witness.

Final preparation for the trial was made at a conference yesterday attended by five assistant U. S. attorneys, headed by Arthur H. Christy, chief of the criminal division here, and 15 FBI agents.

All those indicted are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in allegedly attempting to keep a "potential" witness—Riesel—from appearing before a federal grand jury investigating rackets in the trucking and garment manufacturing industries.

Church to Serve Victory Dinner

An Eisenhower victory dinner is scheduled Thursday at Franklin Street AME Zion Church, it was announced today by a member of the stewardship board, which is sponsoring the event.

The supper will start at 5:30 p. m. and continue until all have been served. Southern fried chicken is being featured.

The Rev. H. C. Walser, pastor, hopes to welcome a large assemblage. Ticket reservations are in charge of Mrs. Sally Bowen.

Two Convictions Upheld by Court

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP)—The Appellate division of State Supreme Court today upheld the first-degree murder convictions of two former sailors who shot a Hudson merchant in 1948.

Richard A. Harvey of Hudson and Laurence G. Allgood of Union, N. J., had appealed their conviction on the ground that Justice Isadore Bookstein of State Supreme Court had not polled the jury at their trial.

The Appellate Court noted in an opinion that Bookstein had instructed the jury 13 times to return a unanimous verdict. Harvell and Allgood, 18 and 20 at the time of the killing, were convicted of shooting Martin M. Kittell at a farm near Hudson during a robbery.

Both were sentenced to life imprisonment at Brookhaven State Prison, Dutchess county.

ANGELO M. LEMBO

PHONE 7093

Hungarian Rebels Push Freedom Bid

Vienna, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Hungarians carried on a gigantic passive protest today against the theft of their freedom, ignoring cold, hunger and the masses might of the Russian army.

Only a handful of bitter-end rebels still fought on against the tanks and guns of 200,000 Soviet troops. But the destruction of their homes and defeat of those who sought to fight off the invaders with meager arms failed to stem Hungarian defiance of the Soviets and their puppet government.

Pleas Ignored

The nation clung grimly to a general strike. Alternate back-to-work pleas and threats from the Soviet-imposed regime of Premier Janos Kadar were ignored.

Usually reliable quarters in Budapest reported that a delegation of top Soviet officials headed by Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev was in the Hungarian capital seeking a means to end the resistance and shore up Kadar's regime.

Refuse Kadar Regime

Most Hungarians refused to accept the Kadar regime because it was installed by Russian tanks. Reports from Budapest told of hundreds of thousands wandering aimlessly through the ruins of a once-beautiful city, solidly ignoring the masses of Soviet armor and troops standing guard every few hundred yards.

Associated Press Correspondent Endre Marton said leaflets were passed out in the streets exhorting the population:

"Do not work under the command of the occupiers and the illegal usurping government. We shall ration our supplies and help each other, but we shall continue to strike. Let us show that in the fateful hours our nation is united."

"Our liberty and our honor are at stake . . . the eyes of the whole world are on us. We shall not retreat."

Real Estate Men Likely to Ask Flexible Rates

St. Louis, Nov. 13 (AP)—The president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards predicted today the organization will call for flexible interest rates on government-backed mortgages.

Clarence M. Turley of St. Louis, chief executive of the NAREB made his forecast in a keynote speech prepared for the first full general session of the association's convention.

A policy statement to guide NAREB activities in legislative and other fields will be considered Thursday.

Unrealistic, He Says

Turley said he was certain "our official position will be that the existing frozen condition of Veterans Administration and Federal Housing Administration interest rate is totally unrealistic, and we shall offer our services in cooperation with mortgage bankers, builders and others similarly interested toward some method or formula by which these interest rates may follow the money market, whether it be up or down."

He said the interest rates must be freed from control of Congress and any single administrator.

Turley said statistics and trends indicate "very little danger of over-building homes" and a sustained demand for housing.

Final preparation for the trial was made at a conference yesterday attended by five assistant U. S. attorneys, headed by Arthur H. Christy, chief of the criminal division here, and 15 FBI agents.

All those indicted are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in allegedly attempting to keep a "potential" witness—Riesel—from appearing before a federal grand jury investigating rackets in the trucking and garment manufacturing industries.

Gives Warning

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) warned there are inherent dangers in socialized housing.

"Through public housing in England, the Socialists with the aid and comfort of the Conservative party, have gone far to create a proletariat," he said. "It can happen here."

In a speech prepared for a noon award luncheon of the states council, a NAREB affiliate, the Ohio senator said no group of people has done more to prevent the rise of a disgruntled, propertyless mass of people than the realtors and those who cooperate to make homes available at reasonable cost.

Raps Public Housing

"As I see it," he said, "the excellent prospects of home ownership explain better than any other single factor why American farmers and workers have not declined to peasant or proletarian status."

He criticized "those who press for a fantastic public housing program."

"In this time of unprecedented prosperity, it is sheer madness to suppose that middle-class families cannot obtain decent housing accommodations on their own initiative and responsibility," he said.

Sen. Bricker said he hoped 1,500,000 new homes will be built next year but said he's opposed to "reaching any arbitrary target by inflationary policies."

"For the federal government artificially to increase the supply of money for the benefit of a large, healthy industry would commit it to a policy of dangerous inflation," he declared.

Re-Trial Begins

Middletown, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP)—Re-trial of two men charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Al Farias, a one-time Fall River, Mass., boxer, started today.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—Air-crafts, steels and coppers continued to pace the stock market to a higher level today in early afternoon trading.

Turnover was fairly active after yesterday's semi-holiday.

Pivotal issues advanced from fractions to around 2 points and there were few losers.

Economic news of record national production and higher personal income combined with more reassuring news from the Middle East to provide a more confident atmosphere in Wall street, brokers said.

Individual corporate news also spurred interest in a number of issues.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 60 cents to \$180.40 with the industrials up \$1.20, the rails up 90 cents and the utilities down 10 cents.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osborn, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 23%

American Can Co. 41%

American Motors 5%

American Radiator 19

American Rolling Mills 67

Amer. Smelt & Refining Co. 52%

American Tel. & Tel. 170

American Tobacco 73%

Anaconda Copper 79

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 27

Avco Mfg. 6

Baldwin Locomotive 13%

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 52%

Bendix 59%

Bethlehem Steel 168%

Borden 13%

Burlington Mills 13%

Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 39%

Canadian Pacific Ry. 32%

Health Program Major Concern Of City Educators

The many health services available to the children of Kingston schools today are a far cry from the once-a-year "stick out your tongue" examination of years gone by.

A complete physical examination is given every child in the school system.

The objectives of the health department are:

That every child be at the best physical condition.

2. That no child be deprived of equal opportunity for growth through education by reason of physical handicaps.

3. To make every effort to bring parents and teachers a greater understanding of factors related to the total health of the child.

The school health department is going all out to provide the utmost in health guidance for children.

The health of each child is appraised every year. In addition to these are subsequent examinations after serious illness and in emergency for communicable disease control. Special examinations for employment certificates, participation in athletics and pre-school round-ups are also part of the program. The vision and hearing of each child are checked yearly, with written notification to parents of results. First aid, too, is part of the daily routine of the school nurse-teacher.

These measures in themselves, however, are not enough.

Throughout the year there is a program of sanitary inspection of all school buildings. There is a check on cleanliness in all school cafeterias.

A continual program of health education is aimed at making the children aware of good health practices, creating a desire to protect their own health and safety.

Dental hygienists examine the mouth of every child to get general picture of the oral health of the whole mouth. Cards are sent to parents notifying them of the examination.

The next step is into the classroom to give instruction in dental health, proper tooth-brushing methods, and other information that will stimulate the children toward desirable dental habits and attitudes.

A school psychologist helps parents and teachers understand children. He uses many tests and instruments to diagnose personality problems. Once he has found reasons for poor adjustment he holds conferences with teachers, parents and guidance counselors to determine the best way to help the child.

Many children are tested periodically to decide whether the prescribed course of action has been effective in making the child happier and more productive in school.

Bendix Official Is Speaker for Quality Control

William A. MacCrahan, Quality Manager of aviation products at Bendix Radio, was principal speaker Tuesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society for Quality Control. Mr. MacCrahan spoke to more than 50 society members and guests at Nick Beni's Anchor Inn in Poughkeepsie on "Vendor-Vendee Relationship - A Challenge to the Economics of Manufacturing."

"To insure satisfactory relationships between vendors and buyers," says Mr. MacCrahan, "a philosophy for quality must be established. It is often true that delivery and price factors influence the quality standards that are acceptable. Certainly product specifications must not be so unrealistic as to impose undue hardships on the supplier."

"Having established the parameters," continued Mr. MacCrahan, "the vendor's quality performance must be fairly evaluated. Many large companies, including Bendix, Boeing, and IBM, employ a system of vendor rating which enables purchasing, quality control, and the supplier to know the quality rating earned on each lot of material submitted. More important



Dr. Irving J. Josephson, medical director of the city's schools, gives a physical check-up to Henry Westbrook. Miss Kathleen Shurter, school nurse, records the data on permanent record card. This is a service that the Board of Education provides for its pupils.



Susan Brayman, a pupil at the George Washington School, has her teeth examined by Mrs. Elizabeth Roose, dental hygiene teacher.



Henry Lampl, school and clinical psychologist, confers with Miss Blanche Kirschenblum, guidance counselor at the Myron J. Michael School. Such conferences are frequently enlarged to include both the student and his parents.

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Mr. MacCrahan's talk was enthusiastically received and was followed by an interesting question and answer period.

The next meeting of the society will feature an address by C. K. Hamlin of the Rome Cable Company, who will speak on "The Application of Quality Control Methods in Wire Manufacture."

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For Identification

Elaborate decorations on armor worn by knights of the Middle Ages grew out of the necessity for identifying the men behind their all-enveloping garb.

Real Tip

Despite popular belief, Cape Good Hope is not the southernmost tip of Africa. Cape Agulhas has that distinction, being 33 miles nearer the South Pole.

Beats All Outdoors

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Savings and Loan Association of Kingston

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)**By JIMMY HATLO**

MRS. PANDOODLE SPENT HALF A DAY MAKING A HOMEMADE CAKE FOR HER DINNER GUESTS . . .

AND THEN THE FEMALE OF THE GUEST SPECIES ALWAYS DAMPENS THE PARADE WITH . . . (AND WE QUOTE)

**DO YOU REMEMBER****By SOPHIE MILLER**

I still meet folks who remember or "worked on the ice" during the winter. It was one of the main winter industries for a large number of men up and down our Hudson river.

John Burroughs (1837-1921) famous U. S. naturalist, whose home, Slabsides, most every local resident has seen or knows, wrote on the ice industry in an article on the Hudson, which reads in part: "No man sows, yet many men reap a harvest from the Hudson. Not the least important is the ice harvest, which is eagerly looked for, and counted upon by hundreds, yes, thousands of laboring men along its course. Ice or no ice sometimes means bread or no bread to scores of families, and it means added or diminished comforts to many more."

Burroughs further wrote: "It is a crop that takes two or three weeks of rugged winter weather to grow, and if the water is very roily or brackish, even longer. It is seldom worked till it presents 7 or 8 inches of clear water ice. Men go out from time to time and examine it, as the farmer goes out and examines his grain, to see when to cut it. If there comes a deep fall of snow the ice is 'pricked' so as to let the water up through and form 'snow ice.' A band of 15 or 20 men, about a yard apart, each armed with a chisel-bar, and marching in line, puncture the ice at each step, with a single sharp thrust. To and fro they go, leaving a belt behind them that presently becomes saturated with water." Ice harvesting was an art and a very important in-

dustry to local folks and to New Yorkers who all depended on Hudson river ice.

Burroughs further wrote: "Ice, to be of first quality, must grow from beneath, not from above. It is a crop quite as uncertain as any other. Where there is an abundant harvest, after the ice houses are filled, they stack great quantities of it, as the farmer stacks his surplus hay. Such a fruitful winter was that of 1874-5 when the ice formed 20 inches thick in the Hudson. My house happens to stand where I look down upon the bus- Hudson river scene . . . sometimes nearly 200 men and boys, with numerous horses, are at work at once, marking, plowing, planing, scraping, sawing, hauling, chiseling; some floating down the pond on great square islands towed by a horse, or their fellow workers; others distributed along the ice canal, bending to their ice-hooks, others upon the bridges separating the blocks with their chisel bars; others feeding the elevators; while knots and straggling lines of idlers here and there look on in cold discontent, unable to get a job. The best crop of ice, is an early crop."

What seemed to interest John Burroughs most was the ice going up in the elevators as he wrote: "One of the prettiest sights about ice harvesting is the elevator in operation. When all works well, there is an unbroken procession of the great crystal blocks slowly ascending this incline. They go up in couples, arm in arm, as it were, like friends up a stairway, glowing and changing in the sun, and recalling the precious stones that

Dougherty to Talk At Dinner of Engineers Group

The Mid-Hudson Section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a dinner meeting at the Poughkeepsie Inn on Wednesday evening, November 14.

The speaker will be Richard E. Dougherty, Consulting Engineer. The subject of Mr.

Dougherty's talk will be "Reconstruction of the White House." There are many phases of this important project of which the general public may not be familiar with and Mr. Dougherty will cover these very thoroughly. This talk should prove to be very interesting and should attract the attention of a large group.

William B. Legier, chairman of the section will preside. The speaker will be introduced by Robert L. Moore of IBM, a member of the program committee. James L. O'Neill, publicity director announces that the

ladies have been invited to this meeting, also that non-members and their wives are also cordially invited to attend.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 p. m. Reservations should be made through Robert L. Moore, telephone GL 2-5332.

She Liked It

Queen Victoria popularized preserved ginger. She liked the candied spice from China, a novelty in her day, so well that she served it at state banquets.

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Gift Wrapped FULL QUART
Regularly \$5.55 **\$4.85**
NOW SAVE 70c

New York's BIGGEST SELLING Quart—at a big saving. Holiday wrapped. Grand for gifts and for entertaining. Stock up now.

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Electrically-Welded into One Piece!

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36 in. Wide
21 in. Deep**

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Finished in Walnut or Modern Light Grey to Match Your Bedroom Suite

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It's the most amazing storage cabinet ever built! Truly holds practically all of your wearing apparel and accessories without a bit of crowding . . . keeps everything in its place . . . clean and safe! Two built-in Yale locks with keys . . . tie bar . . . convenient mirror . . . bottle rack . . . full hat shelf . . . separate door with lock for shelf storage, plus 2 doors with lock for your hanging garments!

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War on Chestnuts

By FRANK TRIPP

The literary frown upon the cliché threatens to leave a lot of folks speechless and writers wordless. Of a sudden, to quote an old saw has become unpopular in sophisticated circles.

A cliché (kle-shay) is a stale phrase or hackneyed expression:

in slang a "chestnut." Almost everyone has his own pet stock of clichés that often dominate his conversation or an over-worked word.

The purists and modernists can have it as they like, and the crusade may silence a lot of chatter.

With most of them it is laziness of mind, that increases with age. We hitch upon words and phrases and wear them ragged, misapplying them much of the time.

It is one reason so many talkative people find they cannot write. When they get their thoughts on paper, much that they have written is repetition or should appear in quotes, and they see the petty plagiarism which does not stand out to them in conversation.

THERE IS an almost endless list of the warmed-over cabbage that rolls out of mouths of people whose minds are too lazy to invent expressions of their own; or whose tongues wag ahead of worthwhile thoughts.

It is the same mental laziness that makes profanity a habit with otherwise delightful people; to the point that often we accept their curses as meaningless punctuation, not intended to be profane.

Most of us inject our clichés as carelessly as the swearer injects an oath. The brain stops,

the tongue wags on, out comes a chestnut—and we're dated.

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MODENA NEWS

Nursing Committee
Reelects Officers

Modena, Nov. 10.—The Public Health Nursing Committee of the town of Plattekill held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Stewart Pink Monday evening.

The annual election resulted in all officers being re-elected as follows: President, Mrs. Lillian Courter; vice-president, Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt Sr.; secretary, Mrs. Simon DuBois; treasurer, Mrs. Frank M. Coy.

The date of the card party sponsored by the committee members scheduled Tuesday evening, Dec. 4, has been changed to Monday, Dec. 3, owing to the date conflicting with a turkey supper to be served at the Plattekill Grange.

Attending Monday evening meeting were the public health nurse serving this area, Mrs. H. Kent; Mrs. Bernard Kopaskie of Plattekill; Mrs. Simon DuBois, Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. Frank M. Coy, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt Sr., and the hostess, Mrs. Pink.

Members of the committee assisted in the child health consultation and clinic conducted Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the hall.

The date of this clinic was announced by the president of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the town of Plattekill. The notice appearing in the local papers that the date is Nov. 14, given from another source, is in error, she said.

The regular meeting of the committee will be resumed in January 1957, at the home of Mrs. Kopaskie in Plattekill.

Activities Scheduled

The observance of National Education Week is scheduled for Sunday at Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches. The Rev. John E. Swords has chosen for the subject of his sermon "Knowledge, for Good or Evil."

The November meeting of the Official Board of Modena Methodist Church will be held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Winters. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30. At 7:15 an illustrated talk on a recent trip to California will be in charge of Harold Hyatt. At 8 o'clock, the regular business session will be conducted.

The annual turkey supper will be served by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Modena Methodist Church at the Hasbrouck Memorial hall, with Mrs. Lillian Courter as chairman. Members of the society served excellent meals at the hall Election Day, in charge of the chairman, Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt Sr.

Classes for membership instruction, conducted for the benefit of members of both churches in the parish, and for anyone wishing to attend, has the following schedule arranged.

Thursday at 7:30 at Clintondale, subject "Our Heritage" at Clintondale; Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 at Modena, "Our Duties and Privileges" at Modena; Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Modena, 6 p.m., a supper and meeting, subject, "Our Church at Work"; Thursday, Nov. 29, at Clintondale, 6 p.m., supper and meeting at Clintondale, subject "Our Church at Work." The first class was held Thursday, Nov. 8, at



PRINCIPALS AT CIVIL SERVICE DINNER

The annual banquet of the Ulster County Civil Service Employees Association was held Saturday evening at the SRS Home, Cotekill. Seated (l-r) Vernon Tapper, of Syracuse, fourth vice president of the New York State Civil Service Employees Association; Mayor Frederick H. Stang, and John Powers, president of the

state association. Standing, Frank Casey, field representative of the county association. Standing, Frank Casey, field representative of the county association; Leon Stodd, president, and Andrew J. Murphy, superintendent of the Kingston Recreation Department, who was toastmaster. (Freeman photo).

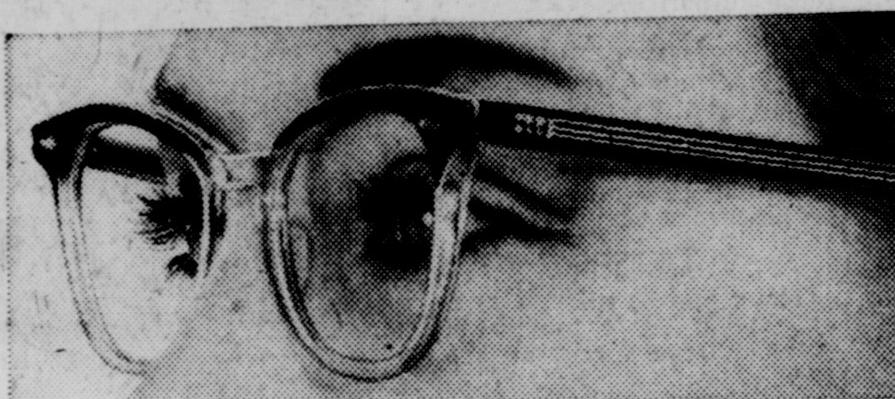
Honor and Obey.

Bluefield, W. Va. (AP)—The woman pulled a heavy gold wedding ring from her finger and insisted it be used to fill her teeth, despite the dentist's assurance there was a cheaper way. She explained: "I promised my first husband before his death that I'd always wear his

ring. I'm getting married next week and the man I'm going to marry has made me promise that I'll wear only his ring. This way, I can keep my promise to both."

Eugene Field, who wrote a column called "Sharps and Flats," has been called the first of the American columnists.

YOU'LL LOVE THE DISTINCTIVELY SLENDER FRAMES OF THE BEAUTIFUL NEW RADIOPHONIC EYEGLASS HEARING AID!



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- No heavy, uncomfortable temple pieces (side pieces) to give away your hearing secret.
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What puts the Mark of Tomorrow in the new kind of FORD?

Here's what puts the Mark of Tomorrow in the new kind of Ford!

It's the sculptured look. You'll see it the moment you let your eyes wander over this fine car. In a '57 Ford you belong . . . anywhere.

It's the long, lean lines. There's a greyhound grace to the new Ford. No useless "fat," no showy "padding." Ford is as trim as a jet fighter.

It's the hardtop styling. Fairlane Club and Town Sedans have the hardtop look of Ford Victorias! In these Fairlane beauties, superthin, superstrong center pillars are smartly concealed by bright-metal window frames . . . to give hardtop beauty when doors are closed.

It's the freedom of choice. Colors? Fabrics? Accessories? Far more than that! Ford gives you a choice of two new, bigger sizes . . . longer, lower, roomier!

It's the ride that stays gentle. With a new frame that rides sweeter and lower, new springs, new suspension all around, even the roughest roads can't ruffle the poise of the new Ford.

It's the Thunderbird power. Ford celebrates its Silver Anniversary of V-8 leadership with the biggest selection of V-8's in Ford history.* In addition to all this Thunderbird GO, there's a new and more powerful Mileage Maker Six.



It's the record-breaking performance. On the Salt Flats at Bonneville, Utah, a '57 Ford traveled 50,000 miles in less than 20 days . . . an average speed of 108.16 mph, including all pit stops! Another Ford averaged over 107 mph. Altogether, 458 national and international performance records were smashed as Ford rewrote the record book.

It's the big dollar value that lasts and lasts. Styled for tomorrow, a new Ford keeps its value longer. And wonder of wonders, all this extra strength, extra beauty, extra length is yours at low Ford prices!

*Included is a special 270-hp Thunderbird 312 Super V-8 engine available at extra cost. Also, an extra-high-performance Thunderbird 312 Super V-8 delivering up to 285 hp.

Wise man say: "Don't wait for TOMORROW
when you can get it today!"



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Home Extension Service News

Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol

KINGURLEY UNIT
Kingurley Unit will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Edward DeTemple, 325 Lucas avenue. Each member is requested to bring an article for the sale, which will be held.

HALCYON PARK UNIT

Halcyon Park Unit met Wednesday, Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. James Dwyer, chairman.

Members who learned huck towel embroidery are going to make towels for the Christmas sale.

A discussion on how to get along with others was held with Mrs. Norman Hatt acting as moderator.

Plans for a Christmas party were made for the December meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Piratsky and Mrs. Sherman.

Lyric Choristers

Lyric Choristers will meet Wednesday, 8 p. m. at the home of the Comforter hall.

Inval-Sick Room Supplies

Wheel Chairs

Crutches, Hospital Beds

FOR SALE or FOR RENT

Gov. Clinton Pharmacy

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P-TA, School 4

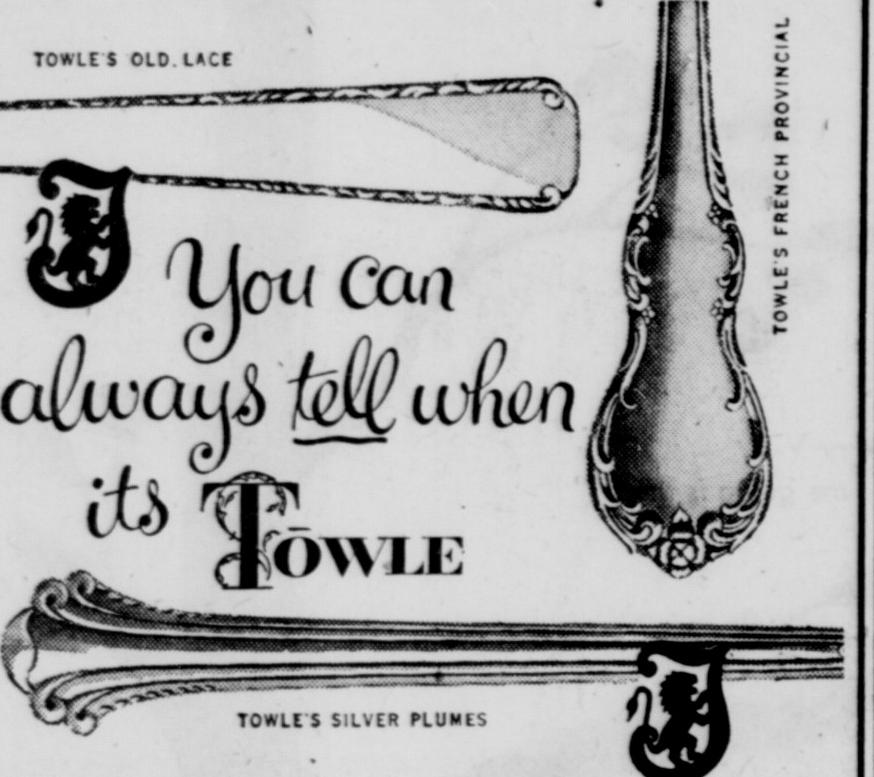
There will be a P-TA meeting at School No. 4 tonight at 8. All members are requested to attend.

Rosendale School

Rosendale Union Free School officers' group will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Synder, Main street, Friday at 8 p. m.

Temple Emanuel

Monthly meeting of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the social hall of the Temple. It will be a dessert meeting.



There's a quality of design, a richness of lustre that you won't find in all Sterling. These come of over two and a half centuries' experience in solid silver. Let us show you the beautiful Towle patterns. Once you hold a piece in your hand, you'll know what we mean — and you'll agree!

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The most important fabrics in the most important styles of this highly important coat season. Black and the most wanted colors. Sizes 10-18.

\$59 \$69

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WEISBERG'S
271 Fair Street



MRS. ALEXANDER JEFFS (Pennington photo)

Carol Haynes Weds Alexander Jeffs In Double Ring Ceremony at Old Dutch

Miss Carol Esther Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Haynes of RFD 3, Kingston exchanged marriage vows with Alexander Frederick Jeffs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Jeffs of Samsonville, Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3 p. m. in the Old Dutch Church.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Everett E. Herron, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Kingston.

Mrs. Clarence Beehler was at the organ and Gilbert Ciclo sang several traditional selections.

White mums and candelabra decorated the church for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white bridal lace gown over taffeta styled with a fitted bodice and long lace sleeves which ended in points over the wrists. Her bouffant skirt ended in a chapel train. A crown of seed pearls and iridescent sequins secured a fingertip veil of French illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, ivy leaves and baby's breath.

Mrs. Regina Van Sickle, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a blue net and lace strapless gown fashioned with a ruffled skirt worn over taffeta and a hoop and a matching bolero. A net crown of matching color secured a flirtation veil and Mrs. Van Sickle carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses.

Serving as attendants were Miss Joan Heiser, a friend of the bride and Mrs. Lillian Grey, sister-in-law of the bride. Their gowns were styled identically as

for their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride chose a three piece tweed suit of charcoal grey with fur trim, black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

When Mr. and Mrs. Jeffs return, they will make their future home in Samsonville.

Miss Agnes Janakis Is Future Bride



Jayneees Present Charter to Group In Saugerties

The presentation of the charter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary was made at a luncheon at the Stonewall Hotel in Saugerties on Saturday by Mrs. Chester Diffley, president of the Kingston Jayneees. The charter was accepted by Mrs. Edward Hofler, president of the new Saugerties chapter.

Mrs. Bart Jordano, who is past state president of the organization, spoke on "Auxiliaries at Work and State Organizations."

Also representing the local Jayneees were Mrs. Stanley Dempsey, vice president, and Mrs. Donald Drouette, recording secretary.

Miss Janakis was graduated from the Academy of St. Ursula, received her bachelor of science degree in Nursing from the College of Mt. St. Vincent, Riverdale, and completed a post-graduate course in anesthesia at the University Hospital, Ohio State University, Columbus, O., where she is now chief nurse anesthetist.

Her fiance was graduated from St. Aloysius High School, Ironwood, Mich. He served with the navy for two years and received his bachelor of arts and doctor of medicine degrees from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. He completed his internship and is now a second year resident in medicine at the University Hospital, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.

The wedding will take place in May.

TO MY OWNER

I am your piano speaking to you, my owner.

So you have definitely decided on a trip to Florida this winter? Fine, but take some warm clothes along with your shorts and bathing suit. You will probably be very glad you did. Don't worry about me, let the furnace go out the cold won't hurt me. Jimmy Winters says I would live longer without any heat every winter. He has some lovely fluorescent piano and organ lamps that would make ideal Christmas presents at his store at 117 Clinton Avenue, New shipment of spinets coming in too.—Adv.

Paul McCobb created this famous furniture group with you in mind. Because PLANNER GROUP DESIGNS BY PAUL MCCOBB has everything you'd want: It's beautifully crafted of solid maple, with four lovely finishes* to choose from. It's contemporary...and conservative...to be in style for many years ahead! It's flexible in use...more than 50 pieces to choose from...bedroom, living, dining! And it's sweet-and-low priced!

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
(Author of *Etiquette*, *Children Are People, etc.*)

ANSWERING TELEPHONE

"Is it proper for a visitor to pick up the telephone and answer it should it ring, when in someone else's house?" This happened to me the other afternoon and I was not sure what to do. The person whom I went to see was not an intimate friend while I was there she was called out of the room. The telephone, which was in the same room as I was, rang. My hostess either did not hear it or could not come to the telephone, and it kept ringing. Will you please tell me if it would have been proper for me to answer it, or should I have just let it ring?"

You might have gone to the door and called to her that her telephone was ringing. If she did not answer you should have gone back to your chair and let it ring.

Duties of Bridegroom's Parents

Dear Mrs. Post: What are the duties of the bridegroom's parents before the wedding? They live in the same city as the bride's family but they are not personal friends.

Answer: There are no special duties beyond the visit they are expected to pay on the girl's family when the engagement is announced, and to buy the bride as nice a wedding present as they can afford. It is always very friendly on the part of the man's relatives and especial friends who don't know the girl, to invite her (and if possible her family) to a gathering before the various numbers.

Velvet Stoke

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a pretty black velvet stole dotted with tiny rhinestones and seed pearls. I would like to know if it is proper to wear it in the daytime. I wore it to church last Sunday morning and was told that it was not proper. Will you please give me your opinion?

Answer: It would be entirely proper for a late daytime party, but not suitable for church.

Would you like an attractive table for your next dinner party? Mrs. Post's booklet No. 504, "Etiquette of Table Setting," describes table settings, decorations and many other details. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

P-TA Meeting Set For Wednesday

The Parent-Teachers Association of the George Washington School will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in the school.

The program will include a panel discussion on "Interpretation of the Duties of Members of the Board of Education."

Earl Soper, superintendent of schools, will be the moderator.

Members of the panel will include Mrs. Vincent Connelly, David Kline, Robert O'Reilly and Chester Baltz.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER

Stone Ridge Methodist Church
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

MENU

Roast Turkey, Gravy and Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Onions, Peas and Carrots, Cabbage Salad, Celery, Pickles, Cranberry Sauce, Rolls, Apple and Pumpkin Pie, Coffee, Tea, Milk.

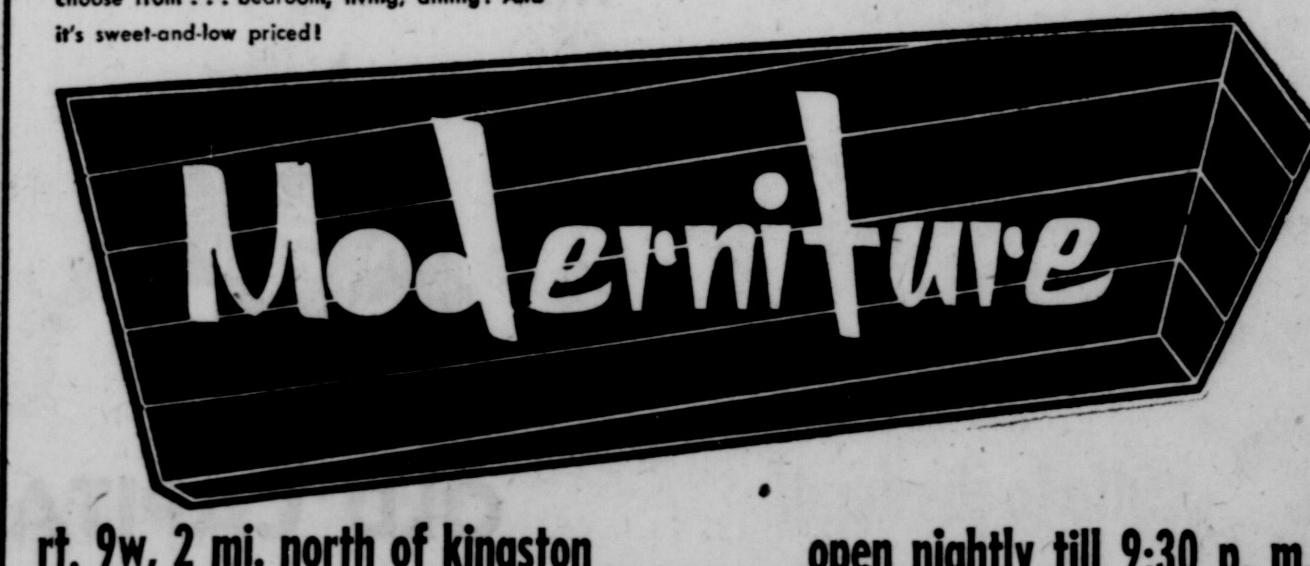
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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Baker and son, Glenford, of Poughkeepsie were entertained by Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton, 55 Catskill avenue last weekend. Also present were Miss Coleen Baker and Charles O'Reilly. Miss Baker is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hutton and is a nurse on the staff of the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn.

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You will experience gracious, expert salon service. For Appointment Call 3625 or 3626.

To make bouffant hair styles last, we suggest a light permanent.



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NEW BEAUTY

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Although a diamond never deteriorates, it does lose much of its brilliance and charm in an out-moded setting. Jewelry styles change as definitely as frocks or millinery. And it isn't safe either; because an old setting may not be secure! Let us show you how beautifully and reasonably we can transform your old-fashioned jewelry into an exciting new ring.

The cost is surprisingly moderate. We will gladly submit prices and designs.



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Little Gardens Club Participates Again In Exposition

The Little Gardens Club of Kingston took part in the Women's International Exposition which was held at the 71st Regiment Armory on Park Avenue New York city.

Each club of the Federated Garden Club of New York State was asked to make and donate ten corsages of fall and Christmas materials to be sold at the exposition in order to swell the funds of the Ways and Means Committee of the Federation.

Mrs. C. V. Gunther took 13 corsages made by members of the Little Gardens Club and was also sales lady at the exposition for the group.

Y-Teen Council Aids Clothing Drive

The Y Teen Interclub Council of the YWCA is working with Kingston High School and MJM School in the Kingston bundle drive.

The clothing, donated through Save the Children Federation's Bundle Days, brings hope and comfort to war refugees, earthquake and flood victims, people in need overseas.

The clothing may be brought to the YWCA or the high school. All kinds of clothing, particularly warm, winter clothing, is desperately needed.

Members of Interclub Council helping in this drive are: Carol Anne Winchell, Ruth Taylor, Catherine Crosswell, Mary Anne Crane, Sheila Plunket, Mary Ann Mottsey, Beverly Denton, Linda Merritt, Carol Wood, Judith Anderson and Jacqueline Rether.

Annual Minstrel Show Expected to Draw Capacity Audience

The annual minstrel show sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Church is expected to attract capacity audience.

The show will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the White Eagle Hall.

Curtain is at 8:30 p. m.

The show is under the direction of William Houghtaling and acting as interlocutor will be Joseph Kelly.

More than 30 acts have been planned for the gala event.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Rummage Sales

Mothers' Club

St. Peter's Mothers' Club will sponsor a rummage sale at 106 Broadway, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Electrical appliances, clothing and many other useful items will be available.

Miss Patricia Huben Is Prospective Bride



PATRICIA HUBEN
(Mayfair Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Huben of Rosendale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne to John David Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stanton of Belleville, N. J.

Miss Huben is a graduate of Kingston High School and Mildred Ely Secretarial School in Albany.

Her fiance is a graduate of Belleville High School and Fordham University. He is now in the service of the army.

No date has been set for the wedding.

ADVERTISEMENT



"Oh! What Will I Do With My Hair For Thanksgiving?"

Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 13—When your hair is growing from short to long (about 3 to 4 inches in the neck) it becomes a bother. But if you cut the straggly ends and have a few permanent curls placed at the nape of the neck, your appearance and comfort increase 100%. This will also insure proper shaping during the growing period.

Our 7 hair stylists await your call to serve you.

MICKEY'S Beauty & Barber Shop, 50 N. Front St. Phone 3275. Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Roosa-Davis Nuptials Are Announced



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ARTHUR DAVIS
(Johnstone Photo)

ler, Alfred Karlisch, all of Kingston.

Following the church ceremony, a reception was held at the Flamingo on Route 9W for approximately 175 guests.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1956, and is employed by IBM in Kingston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed in the electric typewriter division of IBM in Kingston.

For her wedding trip South, the bride wore a coral shrimp wool jersey sheath with beige coat, black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The couple will reside at 88 Livingston street in Saugerties when they return.

Driving Home a Point

Memphis (P)—A first grader came home the other day with this note from her teacher: "Mary is capable of doing good work but she is inclined to be careless."

Los Angeles (P)—The City Council has approved an ordinance amendment to allow elimination of elevator operators in fully automatic elevators.

"My only objection is that there is no one to talk to as you ride in them," commented Councilman Charles Navarro.

Katrine School Invites Parents

Parents and interested adults are invited to visit Lake Katrine School this week during the observance of American Education Week according to Edward R. Crosby, principal.

The board of education, the principal and the teachers of Union Free School, Ulster No. 4 have extended this invitation for parents and friends to attend classes from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. each day this week, Mr. Crosby said.

Lonely Ride

Los Angeles (P)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, which has been negotiating with about 140 railroads for a \$3 daily wage increase and other benefits, today called general chairman to a wage policy meeting in Chicago. H. E. Gilbert of Cleveland, president, said the chairmen are being called from all parts of the country to "consider steps which will lead to settlement of the current dispute."

Hurley Democrats Schedule Meeting

An important meeting of the executive committee of the Hurley Democratic Club will be held Friday, 8 p. m., in the home of President Joseph Carroll of Hurley. Club officers and committee chairmen will attend.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held, Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p. m. in the fire hall at West Hurley.

Rail Parley Friday

Chicago, Nov. 13 (P)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, which has been negotiating with about 140 railroads for a \$3 daily wage increase and other benefits, today called general chairman to a wage policy meeting in Chicago.

H. E. Gilbert of Cleveland, president, said the chairmen are being called from all parts of the country to "consider steps which will lead to settlement of the current dispute."

Musicians' Local Slates Concerts In Institutions

A series of concerts for area hospitals and institutions is being planned for the Thanksgiving program of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 213.

The program is made possible by a grant from the trust fund of the recording industry. The program, an annual event, will offer concerts in the evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The following presentations are scheduled:

Mac Abrams, Home for the Aged; Bob Steuding, Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill; Clem Nessel, Ulster County TB Hospital; John Knapp, Benedictine Hospital; Donna Darrow,

Children's Home and Frank Vigna, Ulster County Infirmary, Flatbush.

Leaders will be making contacts at the various institutions and dates will be set. The local of the musicians' union is also planning a similar program for Christmas.

Windsors Due in London

London, Nov. 13 (P)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrive today for their first visit to Britain together since 1953.

There were expectations the British royal family's 20-year boycott of the divorcee duchess was about to end. A double row of police held back about 100 women as the former King Edward VIII and the American-born woman for whom he abandoned arrived at Victoria station. Shouts of "God bless the duchess" and "don't go away again" greeted the couple.

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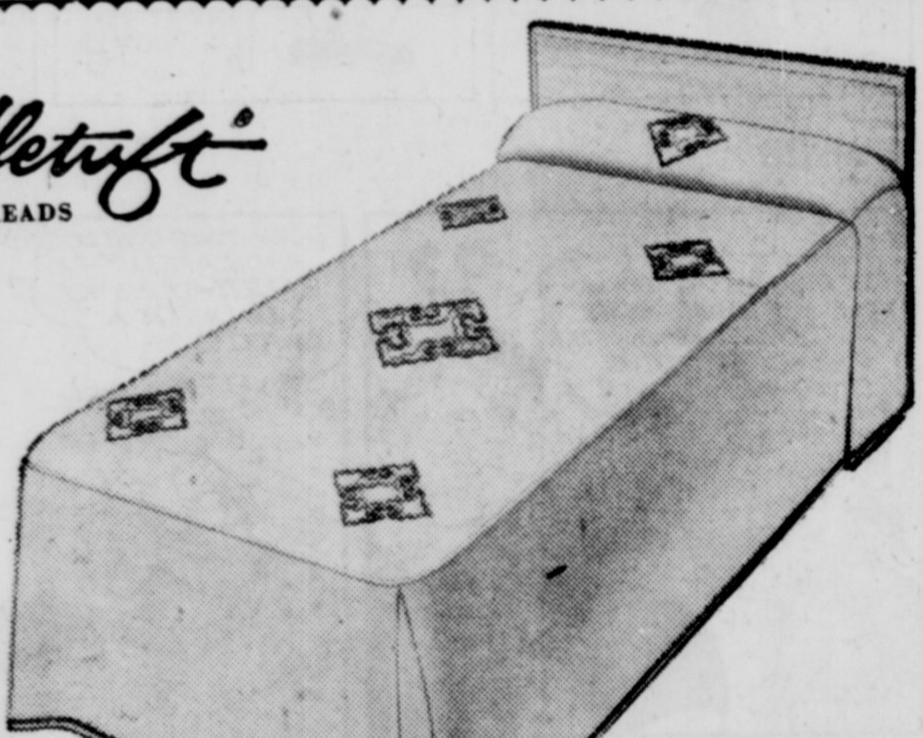
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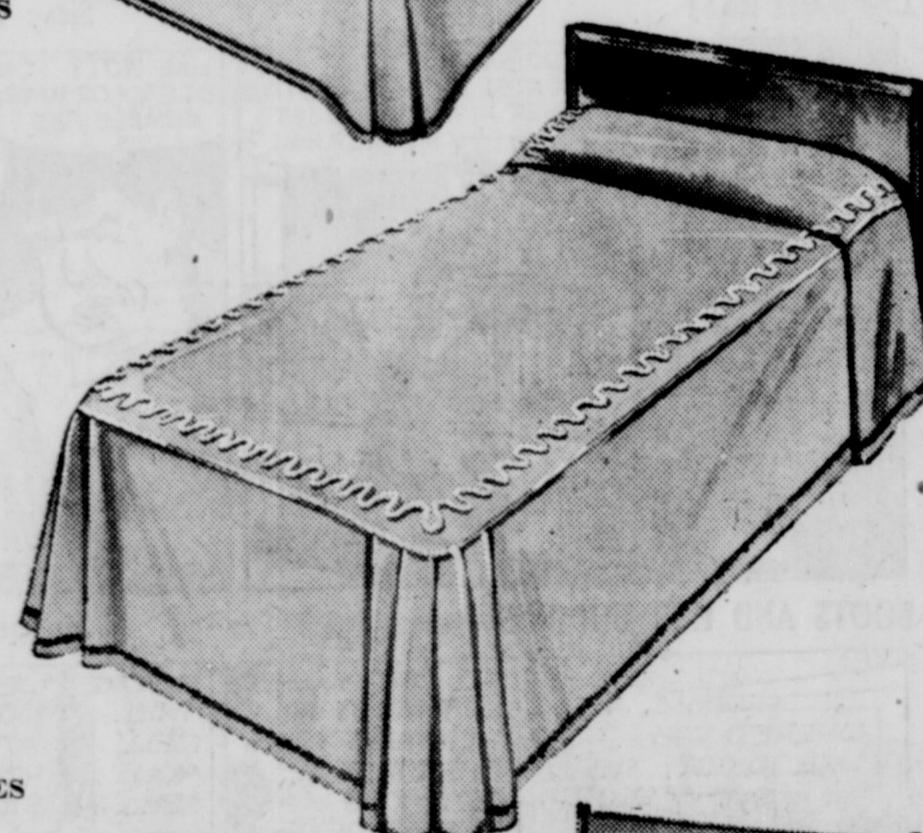
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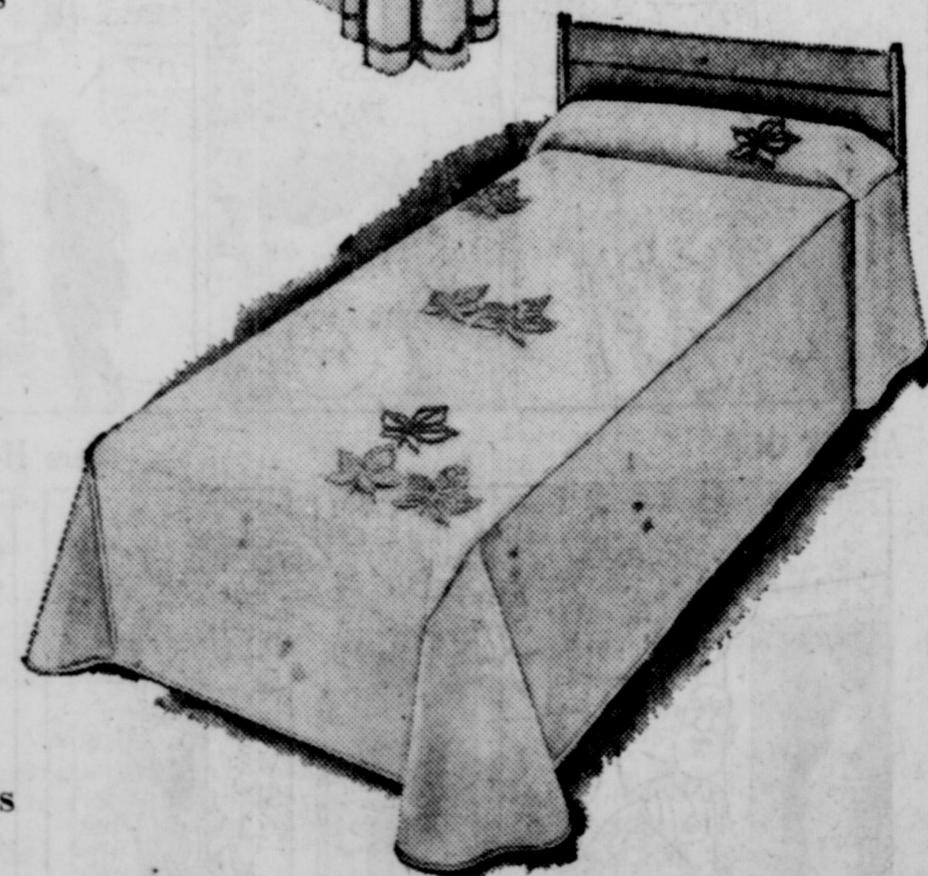
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There's a theme for every type of decoration in this new bedspread collection. Here is "Floral Theme" for a delightfully feminine room. Those beautifully embroidered bouquets have the custom look of Cabin Crafts' exclusive hand-guided punchwork, and the stunning new fabric, Tableau Cloth, is smooth and soft with a rich feeling of weight and warmth. It's hand-washable, so wrinkle-resistant it needs little ironing. Topaz, Walnut, Turquoise, Celadon Green, Pink, Light Beige, Charcoal.

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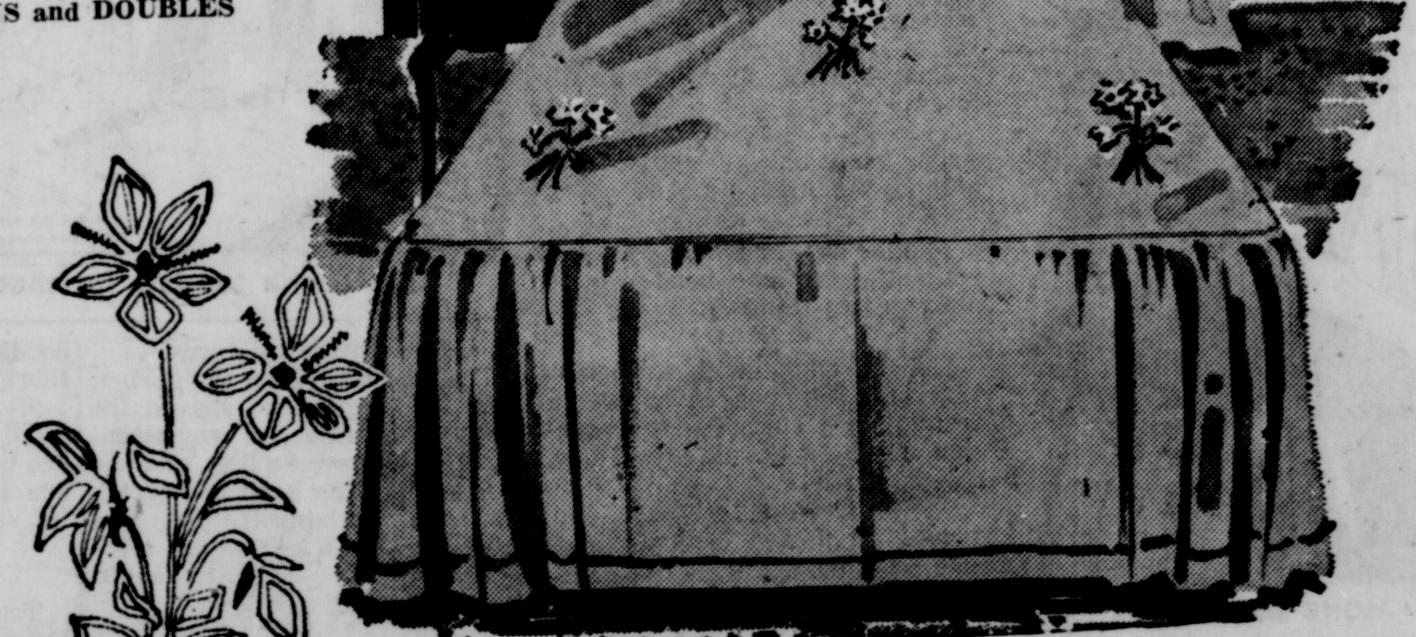
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Dick The Bruiser Set In Wrestling Feature

Wild Man Fargo To Be Opponent

A new television favorite on the Washington, D. C. circuit—Dick The Bruiser, a 245-pound hulk of fury has been signed—to appear in the wrestling headliner Monday, Nov. 19, at the municipal auditorium.

The bruiser, reportedly a former Green Bay football star who wishes to cloak his identity, takes on Wild Man Fargo, 227, of Charlotte, N. C. in the best-of-three falls feature.

Rough Match

Local fans who have seen Fargo in action twice and know of The Bruiser's exploits on TV are drooling at the prospect of watching the two behemoths clobber each other here next Monday.

"It figures to be one of the roughest and most exciting wrestling matches ever seen in Kingston," Promoter Ted Bayly of Troy predicts.

The remainder of the card will be announced later.

Hereford Steer Is Grand Champ

Timonium, Md., Nov. 13 (AP)—A prize-winning, 1,015-pound Hereford steer named "Ike" competed with the best open class steers today in judging to select the grand champion of the Eastern National Livestock Show.

The big Hereford was exhibited by 18-year-old Joseph Walker of Norfolk, Va., yesterday and was named grand champion of the 4-H and Future Farmers of America entries. It was the second time Walker has exhibited at the Eastern National. He won a first prize in 1951.

Walker, a veteran of eight years in 4-H work, plans to study animal husbandry at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

His prize-winning Hereford will draw a premium price on the auction block tomorrow and he stands to get more should Ike win in today's judging. All of the cattle go on the auction block Wednesday with the top winners going for thousands of dollars.

In open-class judging yesterday, 14-year-old Constance (Connie) Quesenberry of Georgetown, Pa., took two championships and a first place in all three classes of steers. It was the first time in the show's history that any one exhibitor ever did this.

Her shorthorn steer, weighing 1,005 pounds, was judged the champion of that division. Her Aberdeen Angus won reserve champion honors and her Hereford steer took first place in its class.

Top honors in open class lamb judging largely went to exhibitors from Penn State and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Among the big individual winners in lamb judging were Francis and Edwin Muncaster, a brother team from Hamilton, Va., and Arlene Bee and James Gen Jr., both of Elkridge, Md.

Tenpin Game Arrives

Big Time Bowlers Roll At The Garden Tonight

Big time bowling makes its debut in Madison Square Garden tonight, when some of the nation's outstanding bowlers compete for \$5,000 kitty. A crowd of 10,000 is expected.

The matches will be rolled on a specially constructed single pair of alleys equipped with glass kickbacks. According to Vic Kalman, the promoter, this will be the first such use of glass. The glass will enable the spectators to watch the pinfall on every shot.

Heading the card will be the national match game champions—Bill Lillard of Chicago and Ann Cantalino of Detroit. Lillard in 1955 became the first bowler to take both the All Star and American Bowling Congress titles in one year.

Carter, Hoover Set

Two other star western bowlers who will compete against a trio of eastern hotshots are Don Carter of St. Louis and Dick Hoover of Akron, both former national champions.

Representing the east will be Graz Castellano of Jackson Heights, the New York city match game champion; Jim Bernotas of Bayonne, N. J., who recently won the New Jersey-Pennsylvania eliminations and Leonard Mal of Buffalo.

In a special women's match Anita Cantalino will oppose Marion Tourash of Brooklyn, who has won virtually every title in New York state in the last three years.

Andy Varipapa, the trickshot specialist from Hempstead, L. I., will give an exhibition.

There will also be a special match for a winner-take-all purse of \$1,000 between Lou Campi of Dumont, N. J., and Tony Sparando of Rego Park, Queens, the 1954 ABC singles champion.

Propose Two New State Ski Slopes

Saranac Lake, Nov. 13 (AP)—Ski centers were recommended today for Mount Morris and Mount McIntyre in the Adirondacks.

Ski experts at a hearing of the joint legislative committee on winter tourists recommended also that skiing facilities on Whiteface Mountain be improved.

John Stock, who represented the Tupper Lake Chamber of Commerce, said parts of 4,000-foot-high Mount Morris were available for ski development although owned by private interests. Mount Morris is near Tupper Lake, 25 miles west of Lake Placid.

William Hovey Jr., a Lake Placid ski instructor, recommended that the committee bar Britain, France and Israel from participating in the 1946 team on grounds that "Anglo-French-Israeli aggression against Egypt constitutes a serious contravention of international ethics, principles and traditions."

2. A Swedish member of the IOC admitted that five Scandinavian countries—Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Iceland—plan a meeting soon to consider the Suez crises, but said that as of now they plan to compete.

3. Heghi, himself, refused to answer questions on the subject of whether Hungarian athletes would compete against the Russians.

The Twaalfskill Meeting Thursday

Annual business meeting of The Twaalfskill Club, Inc. will be held Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 p. m. at the Schoonmaker residence, 169 Albany avenue.

New directors will be elected and other business transacted prior to the meeting of the Board of Directors.

Hungarians Raise Nationalist Flag In Olympic Area

Melbourne, Nov. 13 (AP)—The red, white and green Nationalist flag of Hungary was raised at the Olympic Village today in an uneventful official ceremony belieing the international tensions still threatening the games, scheduled to begin in nine days.

In direct contrast to yesterday's demonstration by Hungarian expatriates during which the Communist Hungarian banner was torn down and slashed with a knife, some 60 athletes and officials stood quietly as the traditional flag went up.

The chief of the Hungarian delegation, Julius Hegyi, had said earlier that the change of flag was ordered before he left his country. At the time, Nationalists temporarily were in power and Hegyi said he since had received no instructions to restore the Communist flag.

Politics Shroud Games

But while calm surrounded the flag-raising ceremony, there were renewed indications that the International Olympic Committee would be unable to divorce the games from world politics as it had hoped.

There were these developments:

1. A spokesman for Syria's Olympic committee said the Arab states will ask the IOC to ban Britain, France and Israel from participating in the 1946 team to make a presentation to Coaches Burke and Russ Cunningham. McCarthy termed Blume "still a giant" and his old mates cheered him to the echo.

Arnold Bellini, a co-captain, said how nice it was to re-unite with the old gang. The sports editor paid tribute to the 1946 team and Bill Burke's record. Then Burke arose to tell the group:

"For sheer heart and courage they were the best in the 27 years I have been coaching." And you knew he meant it. And he spoke of the change in game psychology since 1946. "In those days we didn't know whether we wanted to kick or receive when we won the toss," he went on. "Today we know, we want the ball. I shall always have a warm spot in my heart for this team."

Burke recalled the first meeting with Middletown when the Middies clobbered Kingston, 31-7. "The Middletown coach asked me how I liked the game," he recalled. "I told him we didn't like it at all. We beat them 7-6 the second time around that year and it was eight years before they beat us again."

Dick McCarthy recalled that he had once overheard a man say "I waited for the day when my son could play football for him (Burke)." "That," said McCarthy "was probably as fine a tribute as was ever paid Bill Burke."

Bill Leehee, who with Bernard Feeney and Clarence S. Rowland engineered the coup that brought Burke from Highland revealed enthusiastic differences of opinion among members of the Board of Education. Some felt that too much emphasis was being placed on football. One elderly member of the Board who had long since strayed from the strange language of the sports pages had blandly inquired:

"Is he (Burke) that good?" "Well, he's only been beating our ears in for the last five years," countered Leehee. He had, too, four of five times.

Eventually the Board was won over and Burke offered a 5-year contract. But there remained the question of placing Burke's good right bower, Russ Cunningham. The budget had to be scrambled around a bit but Cunningham came along, too.

"When we lost two of the first three games, we began to wonder why we fought so hard to get the two gentlemen," Leehee recalled. "To which Burke quipped: "After losing those games I started wondering why we ever left Highland." Burke recalled that a couple of prima donnas had turned in their uniforms after the second Kingston setback. "They are not with us tonight," he said, "for which I am happy."

In such a group of Olympians there is always one who stands out, one around whom the others rally. And that one is Bill Kitsos, who later became football captain at Lehigh. The other stars—Joe Albany, Big Ed Weaver, Mike Rienzo—had done well. There exists a strong bond of affection between those players and their coaches. And when Vince DeLuca and Arnold Bellini hoped that they would re-unite in the future, we knew they would.

Bill Leehee said the 1946 team had been an inspiration to all KHS teams since then. We now hope the 1956 teams draws enough inspiration from those gallant Burke pioneers to write their coach and themselves into the all-time record book on Thanksgiving Day. They can do that by beating Newburgh and we know they will.

A goal tender for Beamsville in the old Southern Ontario Hockey Association about 1900, Mr. Fairbrother had a net made by a fisherman and strung it on his goal posts. The idea was immediately adopted by the Association and spread.

Use of the net greatly reduced the number of disputes arising from goal umpires decisions.

Beliveau Retains Point Lead in NHL

Montreal, Nov. 13 (AP)—Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadiens failed to bag a goal in four games this past week but he collected three assists to boost his National Hockey League scoring total to 17 points, according to the figures released today.

Ted Lindsay of the Detroit Red Wings remained in second place with 16 points. He added four points to his total last week with three goals and one assist. Doug Harvey was third with 14 points.

Proof determines the amount of taxes collected by the U. S. Government on whiskies. And although Fleischmann pays \$1.03 more per case than 86 Proof blends, Fleischmann's costs you less than many brands of lower Proof. Try Fleischmann's—you'll agree that it's the best blended whiskey value in America!

Buy a bottle—today!

You're sure to get extra enjoyment when you buy extra-Proof whiskey. For "Proof" tells you a whisky's "strength." Today, most blends are no more than 86 Proof. But Fleischmann's is a full 90 Proof! This means that you get more flavor—more enjoyment in every drink.

Proof determines the amount of taxes collected by the U. S. Government on whiskies. And although Fleischmann pays \$1.03 more per case than 86 Proof blends, Fleischmann's costs you less than many brands of lower Proof. Try Fleischmann's—you'll agree that it's the best blended whiskey value in America!

\$4.25 | \$2.66
4/5 QUART PINT

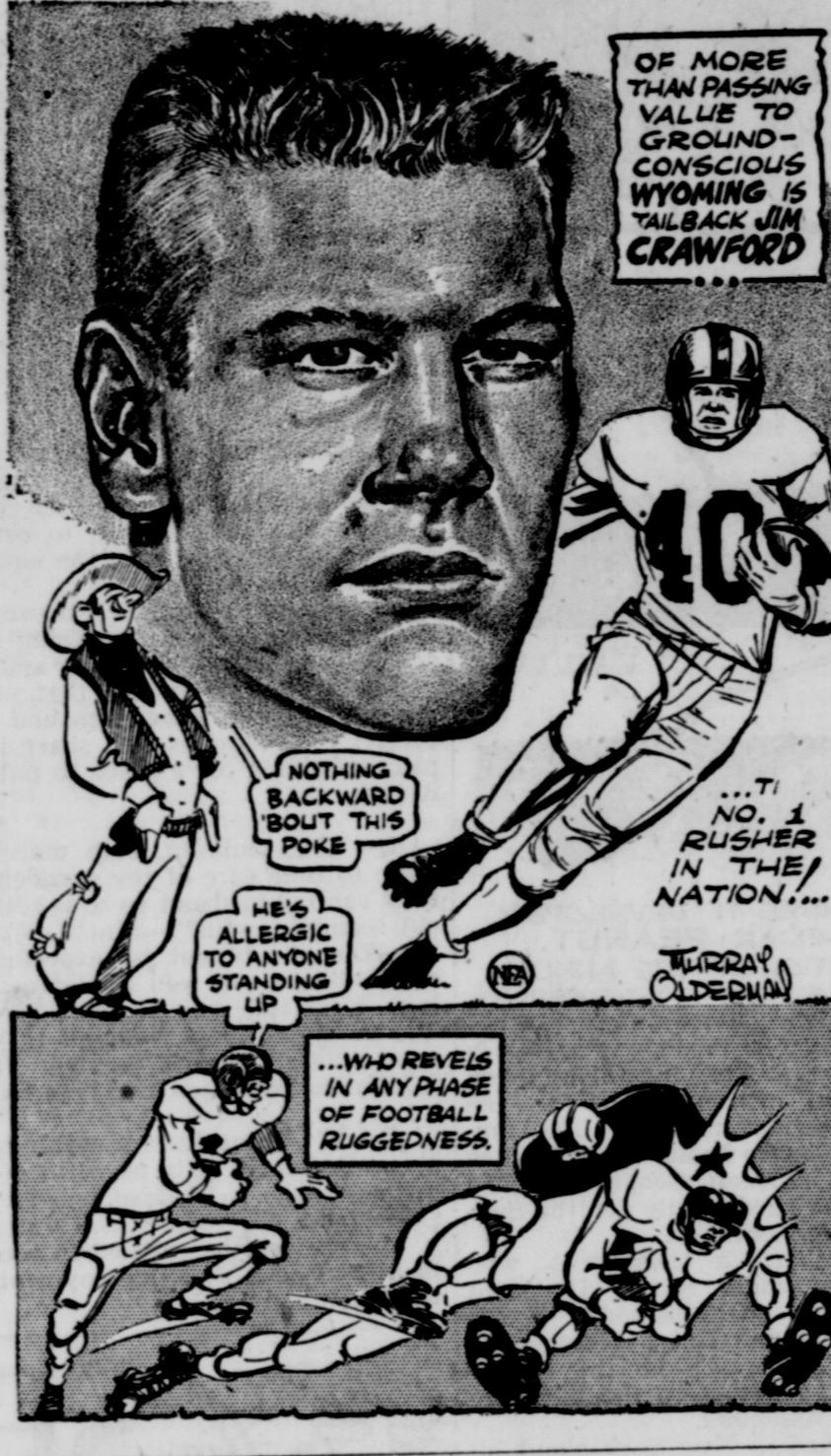
BLENDED WHISKEY
90 PROOF
65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

104 Not Enough

The Brooklyn Dodgers won the 1941 pennant with 100 victories. They finished second the next year with 104 National League wins.

Quite a Poke



Extensive Improvements at Ski Centers; Belleayre Mountain Gets New T-Bar Lift

Installation of a new T-bar at Belleayre Mountain, the state-operated ski center in the Catskills, is among extensive improvements at several ski centers around New York state. Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson has announced.

In anticipation of a big winter season, 48 centers have indicated they will be ready to welcome skiers as soon as there is sufficient snow.

There will be three new centers this season — two in the Catskills at Roxbury and Highmount — and a third at Fabius in the Syracuse-central New York area, Commissioner Dickinson said.

Roebling Lift

A Roebling lift, the new T-bar at Belleayre will be 3,000 feet long with an ascent of 800 vertical feet. Now being installed it will be ready for operation by

Master Boing Sold for 100G

Laurel, Md., Nov. 13 (AP)—Master Boing, French-bred winner of yesterday's Laurel International race was sold immediately afterward to two Americans, N. B. Hunt, Dallas oil man, and Edward L. Stephenson, of Warrington, Va.

The reported sales price for the three-year-old colt was around \$100,000. Depending on customs payments the thoroughbred might be shipped back to France for the official sale and then returned to this country.

In any event, the horse will be pointed for the \$100,000 San Juan Capistrano race at Santa Anita, Calif., March 9.

Sooner's Ousted

Tennessee Takes Over Poll Lead

(The Associated Press)

Tennessee and Oklahoma came down to the wire in a photo finish in this week's Associated Press football poll but the final count showed Tennessee the No. 1 team by two points.

Tennessee drew such strong runner-up support that the bundle of second place votes overcame Oklahoma's wide edge in first place ballots. The final count gave Tennessee 1,446 and Oklahoma 1,444 points.

How They're Rated

Sports writers and broadcasters who participate in the weekly poll of major college teams rate their top 10 selections in order. A first place vote earns 10 points, a second gets nine and so on down the line to tenth place and one point. The point total determined the ratings. Oklahoma led Tennessee in first place votes 92-58 but Johnnies Majors and the Vols had a wider second place edge 75-34.

Although Oklahoma has won 37 straight and led the poll every week except one, when Michigan State took over in October, the second place votes did it for Tennessee, a 6-0 winner over Georgia Tech in a battle of the unbeaten. Oklahoma had romped over Iowa State 44-0.

Rugged Opposition

The one-two teams face rugged opposition Saturday. Tennessee entertains Mississippi (No. 19), a rugged club that has won the Southeastern Conference title the last two seasons.

Oklahoma faces Missouri, a team that partially atoned for its four defeats by holding Colorado to a 14-14 tie last week.

Michigan State, which nosed out Georgia Tech and Texas Aggies in a struggle for third place with 993 points, has Minnesota (No. 17) next on its schedule after its 12-9 victory over Purdie. Georgia Tech plays Alabama.

The unbeaten Texas Aggies, led only by Houston in eight starts, finished fifth in the standings. The Aggies, convincing 33-7 winners over Southern Methodist play Rice this week.

Ohio State vs. Iowa

Two of the top 10 clubs are involved in a Saturday battle between Ohio State (No. 6) and Iowa (No. 7). Ohio State, the Western Conference leader, can strengthen its position by disposing of the strong Iowa team that beat Minnesota 7-0.

Miami, idle last week but still clinging to eighth place, faces a serious challenge Friday night from unbeaten but twice-tied Clemson (No. 13).

Syracuse, the No. 9 club, finishes one of its best seasons in many years by playing Colgate, an unranked traditional rival and Michigan, No. 10, takes on off-beaten Indiana.

The top teams with first-place records:

1. Tennessee (58) (7-0)	1,446
2. Oklahoma (92) (7-0)	1,444
3. Michigan State (3) (6-1)	943
4. Georgia A. & M. (1) (7-0-1)	902
5. Ohio State (1) (6-1)	720
6. Iowa (6-1)	433
7. Miami (1) (5-4-1)	248
8. Syracuse (6-2)	240
9. Michigan (5-2)	202
10. Oregon State (1) (6-2)	178
11. Florida (2) (6-1)	17



POLICE SOFTBALL CHAMPS: Members of the championship Kingston Patrolmen's Association softball squad who completed an unbeaten season against Poughkeepsie, Middletown and Newburgh. Seated, l to r: Charles McCullough,

John Crespi, Julius Glassman, KPA president, with trophy. Standing: William Snyder, Albert Hutton, Leonard Ellsworth, Carlo Perry, Everett Emmick, William Slover. (Annex Photo.)

Sandy Outpoints Sullivan in 10 Rounds

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—Randy Sandy with a five-fight winning streak under his belt thinks he is back where he was before his career was interrupted by two years in the army.

Sandy won a unanimous decision last night in 10 Sullivan fury rounds with John L. Sullivan of Preston, England at St. Nicholas Arena. The winning New Yorker weighed 157½, Sullivan 161 pounds.

Referee Barney Felix scored it 6-3-1. Judge Al Singer 6-4 and judge Bill Recht 5-3-2, all

for Sandy. The AP had it 6-4 for Sandy.

Bennett of Tennessee Lost for the Season

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 12 (AP)—Tennessee's 6-0 football victory over Georgia Tech cost the Vols the services of junior blocking back Bill Bennett for the remainder of the season.

Trainer Mickey O'Brien said today Bennett, a member of the Vols' No. 2 unit, suffered a bone fracture in the right leg just above the ankle. He is out for the remainder of the season, O'Brien said.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp

WHEN FUR IS PRIME



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SKUNK FUR IS 1ST TO BECOME PRIME EACH FALL. WHERE TRAPPERS HAVE A SELECTION OF ANIMALS TO TRAP, THEY WILL DO WELL TO CONCENTRATE ON SKUNK UNTIL OTHER FUR BEARERS ARE PRIME IN THIS ORDER: COON, MARTEN, FISHER, MUSKRAT, OTTER, MINK, BEAVER AND FOX (FOX AFTER 1 OR 2 SNOWS).

MOST STATES AND PROVINCES SET A SEASON FOR FUR BEARERS. YOU MIGHT DELAY TRAPPING A WEEK OR 2 FOR FULLY PRIME FUR. IN AREAS WHERE WEASELS TURN WHITE, AT THAT TIME ALL OTHER FUR IS PRIME. IF STRETCHED HIDES TURN BLUE, IT MEANS FUR WASN'T PRIME.

Back at Alma Mater

Three former Michigan State football stars—Sonny Grandelius, Doug Weaver and John Polonchek—now are assistant coaches at their Alma Mater.

U.S. Jumpers Head Horse Show

Toronto, Nov. 13 (AP)—The United States' equestrian team has a big lead in the international jumping phase of the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show today with a team trophy added to the pair of individual triumphs scored last weekend.

A clutch ride by Billy Stein-kraus gave the U.S. the first team trophy of the 8-day competition last night.

Needing a faultless ride to defeat Mexico, Stein-kraus and his mount did just that. The team, including Hugh Wiley and Frank Chapot in addition to Stein-kraus, wound up with three faults to four for Mexico.

Last Friday and Saturday, Stein-kraus and Wiley won individual events.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Randy Sandy, 161, New York, outpointed John L. Sullivan, 157½, England, 10.

Philadelphia — Larry Boardman, 140, Marlboro, Conn., outpointed Paddy De Marco, 143, Brooklyn, 10.

Philadelphia — Gene Toran, 139, Philadelphia, stopped Jimmy Soo, 136, Philadelphia, 7.

Providence, R. I.—Bob Satterfield, 189½, Chicago, knocked out Claude Chapman, 191, Boston, 7.

Holyoke, Mass. — Bobby Courchesne, 135, Holyoke, outpointed Pat McCoy, 134, Ireland, 10.

New Britain, Conn. — Harold Gomez, 127, Providence, R. I., stopped Gundo Perez, 127, Puerto Rico, 3.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Tuesday's Schedule

Rochester at St. Louis

Monday's Results

No games.

Wednesday's Schedule

Minneapolis vs. Boston at Rochester

New York at Rochester.

Likes Potatoes

New York—Fighter Yama-hama got his nickname because of his liking for sweet potatoes. His real name is William Butler.

Off-Season Wrestler

Detroit—Tackle Gil Mains of the Detroit Lions had more than 150 professional wrestling matches during the off-season.



Minnesota Gophers are more enamored with the football exploits of Bobby Cox, their "Ronnie Knox, j.g." . . . than they are with the cocky ex-Washingtonian himself.

Steve Owen may have a great reputation as a defensive coach . . . but there's at least one Philadelphia defender who's not crazy about the way Steve has set up the Eagle defense.

Guy Martin, the Phi Beta Kappa quarterback of the Colgate Red Raiders, is an imminent Rhodes Scholar . . . who passed his oral exam the morning before he went out to pass against Princeton . . . Yale, incidentally, is still miffed at Colgate because the kid passed up New Haven . . . what swung him was an interview with school president Everett Case (not North Carolina State basketball coach), who said: "If you want to go to school to play foot ball, don't come here."

Big Ten schools overlooked Al Jamison, the 6-4, 225-pound end bruiser of Colgate, because they didn't believe he was healthy enough . . . the Ohioan (Toledo) used to have stomach trouble.

Dan Florio, the man who trains Floyd Patterson, grew up in the same New York neighborhood with Gene Tunney—Greenwich Village . . . and remembers a street fight he had with the Manly Marine . . . seems as kids Dan once went swimming and Tunney copped his brand new shoes—"cost two bucks, which was lot of dough" . . . so Florio went after him . . . Who won? . . . "I got the shoes back, didn't I?"

Patterson shrugs when reminded his untested chin may be vulnerable to a punch . . . "I'm not going to try and prove it."

Last year Wake Forest had a prominent All-America tackle candidate who, it was figured, would go high on the professional draft lists . . . so when the New York Giants contacted the Deacon coach, he said, "Forget about our All-America. If you really want our football player, get Gerald Huth" . . . a kid nobody had heard of . . . Huth made the Giants at 210 pounds, about 25 pounds below average in the National Football League . . . the other kid's in Canada.

The pros should give punt receivers running room by adopting Canadian rules . . . which don't allow tacklers to approach closer than five yards before the ball is fielded.

Sugar Ray Robinson on the art of fighting: "I never really liked it . . . I'm not a violent man." . . . The first thing he asks a questioner: "What do you think of the Far East (sic)?" . . . His Sugarshark's perturbed because he'd planned "to go to Israel to do things for the poor people over there. Now they shafted me." . . . What about Fullmer? . . . "I never think of the other fellow. He's the one that's got to beat me."

Tennessee titfer: after five games the Vols were more worried about tailback Johnny Majors making his letter than being an All-American . . . seems he only played a total of slight ymore than 90 minutes.

Army, which makes a fetish of little lifemen, has a 235-pound sophomore tackle, Fred Wilmoth . . . who scaled 290 as a high school gridiron . . . and trimmed down to 260 as a plebe. . . Pete Dawkins, who was supposed to be the Kaydets' quarterback of the future, is a fixture at halfback and rated the potentially best running back on the squad, Kyasky notwithstanding.

Between you'n'me, the nation's rushing leader is Jim Crawford at undefeated Wyoming . . . but out in Cowpokes country they think more of his blocking and defensive play.

Big Victory

New York—In Johnny Kucks' only World Series start he blanked the Dodgers, 9-0, winning the 1956 Series for the Yankees.

Off-Season Wrestler

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OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By WARREN PAGE

Shooting Editor

This is the time to start thinking about deer seasons in general, and bucks-only seasons in particular. The pros and cons of the buck law versus the any-deer legal pattern have been chewed over endlessly; the considerations of herd quality, herd growth, have time and again been set against fears of hunter mobs and mass slaughter.

To the thinking conservationist, there is probably little doubt that any-deer laws provide a healthier herd, better balanced in relation to the browse situation, generally a better quality of animal.

This sermon bears on the relationship of the bucks-only situation as compared to the any-deer setup, with regard to the general quality of the hunting itself. It is my personal contention that game laws which permit the taking by sportsmen of one deer (or more if the population demands a closer cropping of the herd), regardless of age or sex, produce a better hunt for everybody.

The Maine Solution

For example, the State of Maine, which is certainly as careful as any to see that its sporting visitors get a good break, has for many years permitted the killing of either bucks or does. They get a sizeable army of Nimrods up there during the deer season, but mighty few complaints about either too many hunters in any one woodlot, or too few deer taken to keep the herd healthy.

The meat hunters are in and out of the woods fast and don't much bother the trophy hunters. The latter are more serious about their sport, move back from the highways and are isolated with a doe on the last day only if they can't find a ten-pointer. The general quality of the hunters, and of hunter-farmer or land-owner relationships, is good.

In New York State

At the opposite pole, New York State has been on a bucks-only basis for years, as have Michigan and Pennsylvania. They bear incredibly heavy hunting pressure from literal armies of redcoats who spend part of their woods time cussing out the size of the mob and bemoaning the fact that they see 20, 30, 40 does for every buck.

Since the herds in many areas within these states are obviously unbalanced in relation to available feed, the game commissions annually proclaim any-deer or antlerless-deer open periods in certain counties. These produce a howl of anguish from the well-intentioned but misinformed who find a moral difference between taking a doe and taking a buck in the process of cutting a herd.

They also produce a mass migration into the woods which sours hunter-farmer relations and give no real personal satisfaction to the meat-hunters who, during these free two days, say, drop as many deer as the buck hunters drop in a couple of weeks. A poor quality of hunting any way you look at it.

Boardman Cops Ring Verdict

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (AP)—Larry Boardman feels he could lick lightweight champion Joe Brown today but the sensational young fighter from Laroboro, Conn., says he isn't in any hurry for the title fight.

The 20-year-old Boardman, 140, says he wants to go on learning lessons like the one he picked up last night in defeating roughhouse Paddy DeMarco, 143. He met one of the toughest tests for a young fighter—how to combat a mauler, a guy who makes you look bad even when you win.

DeMarco, the former lightweight champion from Brooklyn, used every roughhouse trick in the book in an effort to panic the kid from the Nutmeg state. Referee Dave Beloff took the fourth round from Paddy for attempting to punch as Boardman fell floorward from a push.

Boardman smashed DeMarco with rights and lefts from long range and refused to be goaded into fighting Paddy's style. In the fifth round, Boardman caught DeMarco on the chin, sending him to the canvas.

Boardman received the unanimous vote of the two judges and the referee. The point spreads announced were 48-39, 49-41 and 49-39, an easy though perhaps costly victory for the National Boxing Assn.'s top-ranked lightweight contender.

Boardman, 140, was cut above both eyes, suffered a cheek slash and badly battered the middle knuckle of his left hand. His handlers said he'll be sidelined about eight weeks, forcing cancellation of a date in Boston three weeks hence.

Dodgers Win As Tour Closes

Fukuoka, Japan, Nov. 13 (AP)—Hits by Jackie Robinson and Don Demeter produced two runs in the ninth inning today as the Brooklyn Dodgers rallied to wind up their 19-game tour of Japan with a 3-1 victory over Japan's Pacific League All-Stars.

Robinson's hit scored Duke Snider and Jackie came around to score on Demeter's single after moving up on an infield out.

The victory gave the National League champs a record of 14 wins, 4 losses and a tie against the toughest competition Japan's improving baseballers ever have mustered against an American club.

The Dodgers return to Tokyo tonight and then fly to the States in two groups, one leaving Thursday, one Friday.

Freak Accident Halts Olympian

Melbourne, Nov. 13 (AP)—A weird accident may have cost the United States a gold medal in weightlifting at the Olympic games.

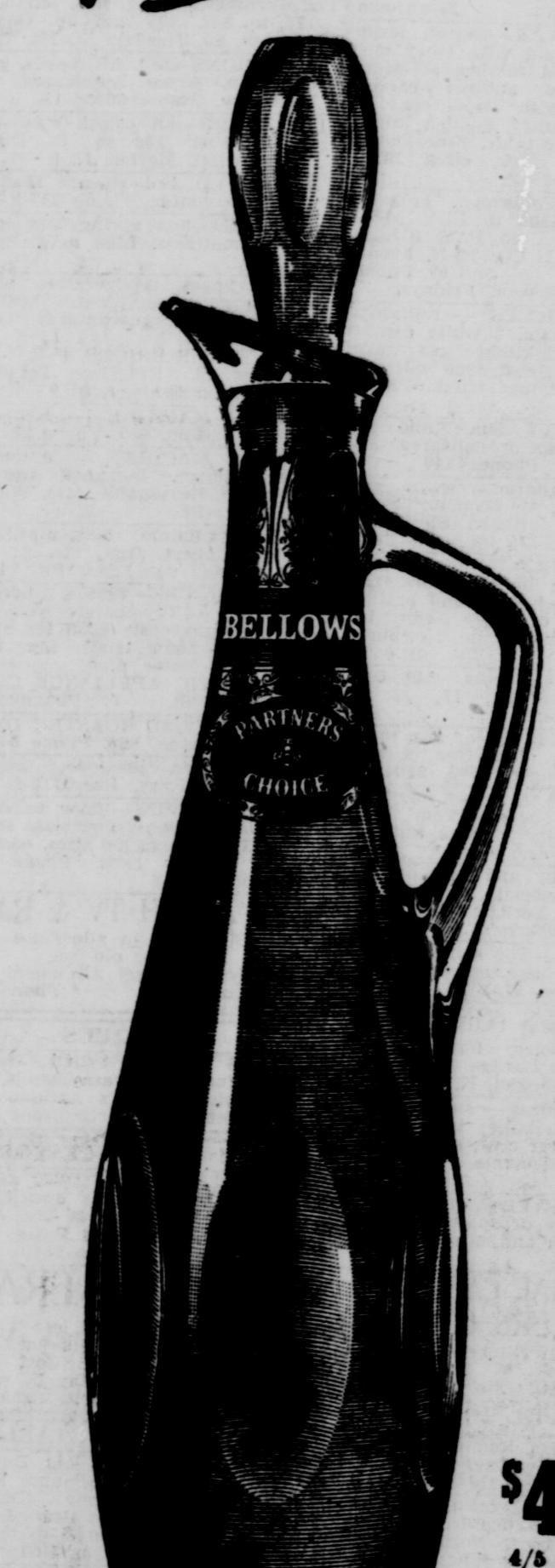
Pete George of Akron, Ohio, Olympic and world champion in the middleweight class, suffered a severe eye injury on the plane trip to Melbourne and his training has been interrupted.

Starting to put on his hat, George jabbed a seat card in his eye. The eye has been treated but doctors refused to let George train. He also is losing sleep because of pain.

"We counted on George as a certain gold medalist," said coach Bob Hoffman. "Now we can't be sure."

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The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 13, 1956
Sun rises at 6:42 a. m.; sun sets at 4:37 p. m., EST.
Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Variable cloudiness and windy this afternoon with mostly fair weather tonight and clouding up early Wednesday. Cold this afternoon and tonight, moderating rapidly on Wednesday. Temperatures this afternoon in the low 40's. The lowest tonight in the mid-30's except in the 20's in the suburbs. Highest Wednesday in the 50's. Fresh, occasionally strong northwest to west winds this afternoon, becoming moderate west to southwest tonight. Southwest to south winds increasing to fresh to strong on Wednesday. Visibility mostly good.

OUTLOOK: Thursday, clearing and turning colder. Friday, mostly fair and colder.

**CLOUDY AND COLD**

EASTERN New York: Partly cloudy and colder today with a few snow flurries in the north and west portions. High today 25 to 35 in the north and west and 35 to 40 in the southeast. Clear and cold tonight, low in the 20's. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer with some rain likely in the north and west portions by night. High in the 40's.

Temperature Table

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP)—U. S. Weather Bureau temperatures to 7:30 a. m.

	24-hour	12-hour
	High	Low
Albany	54	33
Binghamton	55	28
Buffalo	56	32
Chicago	47	31
Cleveland	55	34
Detroit	50	33
Gatlinburg	79	67
Los Angeles	67	53
Miami	72	56
Montreal	53	29
New Orleans	56	41
New York	68	38
Philadelphia	53	31
Rochester	52	40
Syracuse	58	31
Washington	71	31

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Station Risks Law Suit In Removing TV Tower

Nort Bergen, N. J., Nov. 13 (AP)—Dismantling of the crumpled top of a giant television tower was to start today as a WOR-TV spokesman declared the station will "risk" a law suit if the army decides not to buy the structure.

Representatives of the township and WOR also meet today to discuss the future of the tower which was struck by a plane last Thursday. The two-engine Beechcraft then plunged into an apartment house, killing four persons and starting a fire.

The tower, originally 810 feet high including its antenna, has now been trimmed down to about 550 feet. Workers using cables and winches bent down the two topmost sections and lashed them to the lower part of the structure.

Station WOR, which leases the tower but has not used it since 1953, is negotiating the sale of the huge steel framework to the army.

Gas Tanks Explode**Kentucky Blaze Under Control**

Maysville, Ky., Nov. 13 (AP)—A spectacular fire, caused by the explosion of one of three 20,000 gallon gasoline tanks at a Texaco bulk plant here, raged out of control for several hours today, but was reported to be burning itself out.

Maysville police said at 6 a. m. that the fire, which started about 11 p. m., had been brought under control.

Apparently no one was injured in the blast which rocked this Ohio river city of about 10,000 population.

During the height of the fire, flames shot 200 feet into the air and for a time burning gasoline and oil threatened to flow into the Ohio river. Families in 12 nearby homes were evacuated.

The unexplained explosion came as one of two double-trailer gasoline tankers with 16,500 gallon cargoes of gasoline was being pumped into the storage tank.

Would Bar Powell

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Oio) said today he will ask a pre-session Democratic House caucus to bar Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) from committee assignments as a Democrat. Powell bolted the Stevenson-Kefauver presidential ticket and campaigned in behalf of President Eisenhower because, he said, he preferred Eisenhower's stand on racial integration. He said at the time he was still a Democrat. The caucus, expected to meet Jan. 2, has the final say on organizational matters among Democratic House members, including committee assignments. Such assignments normally are made on the basis of seniority.

Puts Teeth in UN

Olean, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP)—A former Labor party deputy prime minister of Great Britain says the formation of a United Nations force to police the Suez area has put "teeth into the UN." In an address sponsored by the Olean Men's Club last night, Herbert Morrison called Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal "an action in the nature of aggression." Unlike other members of his party, he voiced no criticism of Prime Minister's use of armed forces in the area. But he said he felt the West's program was not "quick enough or clear enough" and was losing the propaganda race to Russia.

Ouster Is Demanded

Berlin, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Poliburo of Poland's Communist party has demanded the ouster of Wiktor Klosiewicz, head of the Polish trade unions, from the party's central committee. The move was announced by the Polish Communist party newspaper Trybuna Ludu and the official East German News Service Adn. The Poliburo charged Klosiewicz with having attempted to "stir up new unrest" through a provocative question brought up in parliament last Friday.

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**HIGHLAND NEWS**

Highland, Nov. 13—Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams recently spent the weekend with their son and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur T. Williams of West Springfield, Mass.

The 43rd anniversary of Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, charter member, night, and reception to deputies of district 28 was observed Wednesday night. Councilor Velma Clearwater presided. Of the original 36 charter members, the following are still active: Mrs. Daisy Kurtz, first councilor; Mrs. Mabel E. L. Lent, Miss Pearl Scott, Miss Emma Paltridge, Mrs. Phoebe Hopper, Mrs. Minnie Terpening, Mrs. Grace Graham, Andrew W. Lent, Fred Decker.

State officers honored were Mrs. Hilda Lee, Poughkeepsie, district deputy; Miss Florence Duncan, Poughkeepsie, deputy of Ida McKinley; Mrs. Dorothy Temm, Highland, deputy of Molly Pitcher Council, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Beatrice Fowx, chairman of state finance committee.

Presentations were made by Mrs. Lucille Williams, Mrs. Charlotte Salomon, Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Mrs. Margaret Radcliffe and Mrs. Florence E. Cotant. A history of the council was read by Mrs. Evelyn Hobberg, secretary. The hall was attractive in decorations of red, white and blue. Mrs. Dorothy Palmer was chairman for a covered dish supper after the meeting.

There was a large attendance with members from Imperial Council, Saugerties and Molly Pitcher Council, Poughkeepsie.

The first nomination of officers was held, and second nomination will be Wednesday, Nov. 21. On December 5 secret pals for the year will be revealed, and a cape donated by Mrs. Temm will be awarded.

Invitations were accepted for a district meeting in Port Jervis, November 14, and reception to Mrs. Fowx, state finance chairman, in Poughkeepsie, Friday night. Nosegays presented to the charter members and deputies were made by Mrs. Williams. Assisting in the meeting were Mrs. Verna Thorne, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Mae Parks, Mrs. Hazel Pape and Mrs. Salomon.

The Women's Association will meet Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church hall at 7:30 o'clock. Following a brief business meeting Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Link will talk on their year in India. Dr. Link was an exchange professor of Sociology under a Fulbright Fellowship.

Anyone is invited to the meeting.

Chapter A, PEO meets Thursday at 8 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Perry Wilson. There will be a showing of pictures by Mrs. Arthur Clarke of her summer trip abroad.

The local Council of Church Women is sponsoring a women's Bible class from 10:30 to 11:45 o'clock Thursday mornings, starting this week. The subject for study is, "Christ's Teaching on Citizenship," based on the sermon on the mount. Nursery care will be provided during the

classes. For transportation Mrs. Stewart MacColl should be contacted.

A church family night supper is to be held Friday night in the Presbyterian Church, directed by the Women's Association.

At 7:30 o'clock a film will be shown of National Missions followed by a congregational meeting.

A feature of the Highland Grange meeting Tuesday night was a skit with five men, Myron Coons, Albert Schriber, Elting Edgington, Howard Mackey, Elting Hecht conducting a whistling contest. The men were in rural costume. At the same time four women, Mrs. Mildred Hecht, Mrs. Philip Bravata, Mrs. Nellie Mulligan and Mrs. Elizabeth Mulligan held a corn husking. The men won. Recitations and music completed the program. The dart season starts November 15.

Preparations for eight members to join the group going to Rochester to the state convention include Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, Howard Mackey, Mrs. Ella Dunham, Mrs. Philip Bravata, Mrs. Nellie Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jensen. There were 56 attending and refreshments were served by Mrs. Albinia Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mackey, Mrs. Ella Amato, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babcock.

Discriminatory Cards Removed From Buses

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—Elimination of discriminatory advertising material from cards in buses operating in Syracuse has been announced by Charles Abrams, chairman of the state commission against discrimination.

Abrams said last night that bus advertisements for a Kansas City, Mo., airlines personnel training school contained questions concerning the color of applicants.

He said the advertising has been discontinued through the cooperation of the Syracuse Transit Co. and the advertising agency distributing the material, after a request by the commission.

Commissioner J. Edward Conway, who handled the case, said the advertising material had been authorized by Weaver Airline personnel training, and that the school was notified that such material constitutes a violation of New York state law.

18 Have Agreed

Eighteen powers have agreed to the United Nations protocol limiting the production and trade of opium. To come into force the protocol must be ratified by 25 countries.

Izvestia again voiced the readiness of the Russians to fight as volunteers on the side of Egypt against Britain, France and Israel. "All peoples, especially the peoples of the east, understand that war against Egypt is only one phase of the over-all imperialist conspiracy against all nations which have broken the shackles of colonial slavery," the government organ said.

Soviet Fleet, newspaper of the Russian navy, accused the United States of giving "unveiled encouragement to the aggressors in the craving to enslave the people of Egypt."

The newspaper declared the United States "is not adverse to taking advantage of the situation to further its own predatory aims of conquest and to fish in

troubled waters. The United States is known to be quite experienced in this kind of operation, as for instance in Indochina and certain parts of south-east Asia."

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